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Recommends \$63.4 Million Budget

Executive Committee Okays Seminary Fund Campaigns

Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention has recommended a national 1977-78 Cooperative Program unified budget goal of \$63.4 million and authorized the SBC's six theological seminaries to conduct parallel fund raising campaigns with a national theme.

In other action during its semi-annual two-day meeting, the Execu-tive Committee honored its executive secretary-treasurer Porter Routh who is completing 25 years as the body's chief executive, and set an Executive Committee operating budget of \$611,700 for 1976-77.

The committee also accepted an offer of \$200,000 a year, for up to five years, from the SBC Sunday School Board to be transferred to the Southern Baptist Foundation and divided equally between two of the smaller SBC seminaries to build up their endowments. The contributions of \$100,000 each will strengthen the programs of Midwestern Seminary in Kansas City and Golden Gate Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., and consequently have the effect of strengthening the Sunday School Board's efforts in Christian education, an Executive Christian education, an Executive Committee spokesman said. The recommended 1977-78 Coopera-

The recommended 1977-78 Cooperative Program budget will be presented to the 1977 Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting in Kansas City for approval. The recommendation calls for not more than \$54,000,000 of that

amount for the basic operating needs 1975-76 fiscal year ends September 30. of SBC agencies, \$1,080,000 for capital The seminary fund-raising camneeds and \$8,320,000 in challenge funds for "bold advance."

The 1976-77 national Cooperative Program figure, already approved, is \$55 million, with \$49 million of that amount as the basic operating budget. The 1975-76 Cooperative Program goal was \$51 million, with \$41 million tieketed for basic operating needs. The

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keeping with Article VI of the SBC's
business and financial plan.
Two seminaries, Southwestern in
Fort Worth and Southern in Louisville,

The Executive Committee's 1976-77
operating budget of \$611,700 represents a \$42,700 increase over the 197576 budget and includes a six percent
cost of living adjustment for Executive Committee also approved a recommendation that the

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Owen Named **Executive Director** Of Northern Plains

RAPID CITY, S. D. (BP) - Roy W. Owen has been elected executive di-rector of the Northern Plains Baptist Convention, suc-



ceeding John P. Baker, who will re-tire Dec. 31 after nine years as the convention's chief executive. Owen will begin work Oct.

Owen, 52, as-Owen, 52, associate executivedirector and director of missions for
the Colorado Baptist General Conventionsince 1974, will also serve as editor
of the Northern Plains News, publication of the four-state convention.

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Tennessee Elects Al Shackleford As Editor

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (BP) - Alvin C. Shackleford, editor of the Indiana Baptist for the past 11 years, was elected here as editor of the Baptist and Reflector, 141-



Jackson Pastor Follows Hobbs On "Baptist Hour"

Rev. Frank D. Pollard, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., will be "Baptist Hour" speaker during October, November, and December.

Pollard, who defines good preaching as "one beggar telling another beggar where to find bread," will preach 13 sermons under the general heading, "Reconciled Unto God."

"The Baptist Hour," a modified worship service, is a 30-minute radio program produced and syndicated by the Southern Baptist Radio and Tele-vision Commission. It is heard on nearly 400 stations around the country.

In "Are You Uptight Or Upright?".
Pollard lists some of the things that cause pressure in life and says Jesus has the answer to being uptight. "You can be upright, in good standing with God, with Christ living in you here to help you face every temptation, handle every difficulty, and guide in every decision.

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"You have never gone too far but there is a way back," Pollard reminds in "How To Get Rid of Your Guilt."

"That way back is confession and forgiveness. It is not too late for God to paint a beautiful picture into your

fe."
Noting that freedom involves reponsibilities, Pollard says it is harde to keep freedom than it is to win it.
"Freedom does only one thing," h

Oct. 31 Set As Sunday **School High Attendance**

An ACTION project section recently was formed by the Sunday School department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board to take care of the numerous calls for assistance with ACTION campaigns from churches, associations and state conventions. Ernest R. Adams (standing lower right), was named supervisor of the section, moving from the position of supervisor of the general officers section of the Sunday School department. Another member of the ACTION team is Andy Anderson (standing right), who developed the ACTION Sunday School enrollment plan while pastor of Riverside Baptist Church, Fort Myers, Fla. Anderson serves as ACTION promotion specialist. Neil Jackson (standing left), Eugene Skelton (seated left) and Frank Smith (center) serve as ACTION consultant, working primarily on Associational ACTION campaigns. The ACTION project section was established to help churches use the ACTION plan properly so that growth achieved from using ACTION will be permanent.

Nashville — Action Men

Golden Gate Will Install New Dean

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) — W. Morgan Patterson will be installed as dean of academic affairs at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary here on Oct. 12, coinciding with the annual Founder's Day.

Harold K. Graves, president of the seminary, will preside over the ceremonies, and Charles A. Carter, chairman of the board of trustees from Jackson, Miss., will install the new dean.

dean.

The new dean assumed duties Aug.

1, coming to the seminary from The
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he was director of graduate studies in the school
of theology and professor of church
history. He had served there since
1959. He led in designing and implementing the Ph.D. degree at Southern
in 1974.

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Reid Jogs Off **Pounds And Miles**

sically, Reid is in good condi-

SOROTI, Uganda (BP) — The three Southern Baptist missionary couples assigned to Uganda have all returned following a brief evacuation to Kenya. The missionaries reported that churches have continued to grow and attendance is high. They left Uganda on business and remained in Kenya until recent political tension subsided. Some of them returned within a few weeks. Back in Uganda are Mr. and Mrs. G. Webster Carroll of West Virginia and Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Garvin of Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rice of Virginia. Retreat Planned For

Baptist Missionaries

Are Back In Uganda

NASHVILLE—Special needs of churches with Sunday School enrollments of 150 or less will be the center of attention at a Sunday School Leadership conference for small churches at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Conference Center, Nov. 25-27.

Small Sunday Schools

Rhodesia Reports.

"We Saw The Mission Needs Of Rhodesia"

Rhodesia is a land of beauty and variety. In land size it is some larger an the state of Montana. The climate is tropical and semi-arid. The rrain varies from rolling hills and grasslands to majestic mountains and in forests. Cattle, sheep, and goats are grown in an abundance. Crops clude cotton, maize, wheat, tobacco, citrus fruit, and varied kinds of getables. Rhodesia exports more food than it consumes. There is also great variety in the development of the country. There are me highly industralized cities with all modern-equipment and convenices. While only a few miles away there are villages with customs and ing conditions as they were 500 years ago.

There is on the one hand, both Europeans and Africans who have skilled mining and education. But most of the Africans live with little education of much superstition. There is a real spiritual vacuum in the lives of any of Rhodesia's people.



Committee Okays Fund Campaigns

Cooperative Program Forum be continued to operate in cooperation with the task force authorized by the convention to assist in undergirding the denomination's "Bold Mission Thrust" projected for the last quarter of the century

The Forum is comprised of representatives of SBC agencies and state conventions and coordinates Cooperative Program promotion, under the leadership of the SBC Stewardship

The Radio and Television Commission was given full responsibility for setting up closed circuit television image magnification for annual convention sessions, when needed, with the SBC Pastors' Conference and agencies of the convention reimbursing the commission for special services as they have in the past.

The Executive Committee approved an action to transfer \$30,000 each year to the Radio and Television Commission for the next three years for image magnification, which has been used at SBC annual sessions for the past three

Other Executive Committee business included granting of permission to the Sunday School Board to publish a new magazine, Living with Children, selection of the Atlanta Hilton as the 1978 SBC headquarters hotel, and adoption of resolutions on the retirement of six Southern Baptist leaders.

The committee expressed appreciation for the service of John P. Baker, who will retire Dec. 31 as executive secretary of the Northern Plains Baptist Convention; O. L. Bayless, who will retire February 28 as editor of the Rocky Mountain Baptist; Kendall Berry, who will retire Dec. 31 as the executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation; C. E. Boyle, who will retire Dec. 31 as editor of the

Northwest Baptist; John J. Hurt Jr., who will retire early next year as editor of the Baptist Standard; and Arthur B. Rutledge, who will retire Dec. 31 as executive director-treasurer of the Home Mission Board

Illinois Baptists Vote Fund Drive, Legislative Liaison

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (BP) - Illinois Baptists' board of directors, meeting in semi-annual session at East Bay Camp near here, approved a special \$1 million campaign to provide seed money for new churches, named a legislative liaison to the Illinois General Assembly and adopted a 1977 Cooperative Program unified budget of \$2.3 million.

The board enlarged the responsibility of Robert J. Hastings, the IBSA's director of communications and editor of the Illinois Baptist, to serve as a liaison with the state legislature.

The role, a spokesman said, does not call for him to serve as a lobbyist but as a source of information only, leaving to the churches and the IBSA any initiative they may wish to take on legislative concerns.

Of a total annual budget of nearly \$4 million, the IBSA expects \$2.3 million to come through the state's Cooperative Program from participating churches, with the IBSA keeping 59 percent for its work and sending 41 ercent, up one percent from 1976, to

The IBSA named a five-person committee to study the advisability of purchasing the East Bay Camp for \$335,654 and assuming a loan for the camp's sewage system of \$210,000.



2,000,000 Copies

Mrs. Ernestine Patterson (left), a member of Second Shiloh Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, recently purchased the 2,000,000th copy of the Church Member's Handbook, by Joe Odle, former editor of the Baptist Record. Mrs. Patterson is shown here with Myrtle Anderson, retiring manager of the Columbus Baptist Book Store. Broadman Press first published the "Church Member's Hand-

Mercer Names Comish Assistant To President

MACON, Ga. (BP) - Allen B. Comish of Nashville has been named assistant to the president for denomina-

> tional relations at Mercer University, a Baptist school here, effective Jan.

Comish, 55, who directed the church services and mate rials division at the Southern Baptist Sunday

Board for five years before his recent resignation, will succeed the retiring P. Harris Anderson.

He will return to a state in which he was active in denominational affairs before joining the Sunday School Board for a second tour of duty in March, 1971.

Comish spent 16 years as an associate pastor and pastor in churches in Brunswick, Jonesboro and Columin Brunswick, Jonesboro and Coumbus, Ga., interrupted by a period as both superintendent of intermediate work and training for the Sunday School Board's Sunday School de-

He has served as vice president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, moderator of the Columbus (Ga.) Baptist Association, and chairman of the Georgia Convention's executive, as rative and education com

Baptist Pastors' Conference, 1968-69.

Comish is a graduate of Southeastern Louisiana University, Hammond, and earned master and doctor of religious education degree respectively from New Oreleans Seminary and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth. Mercer conferred an honorary doctor of divinity degree on him in 1968.

tist Sunday School Board's Sunday School department asked for the single adult recommendations and will study Single adult committees presented

meeting in simultaneous Single Adult

Conferences at the two Southern Baptist conference centers in Ridgecrest,

N. C., and Glorieta, N. M., adopted a

series of recommendations for consid-

eration by Southern Baptist churches

For the first time, the Southern Bap-

Singles Draft Proposals

the recommendations to 1,245 of their number at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center and some 2,000 at Glorieta **Baptist Conference Center.**

Both committees expressed need for increased support materials, specifically in the form of a leisure-reading periodical for single adults. Also, it was noted that Bible study curriculum applications should more closely consider the lifestyles of singles.

Training emerged as a needed priority, with the Ridgecrest singles requesting the Sunday School Board to train selected lay single adults as specialists to assist churches and associations in single adult work. The Glorieta recommendations committee requested a task force from the convention, which would function to assist in formulating local church ministries to singles.

Both committees recognized the importance of single adult work at all denominational levels, from Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) agencies to the local church. the Sunday School Board was asked to define and communicate areas of responsibility for single adult work assigned to its vari-

ous departments.
All state Baptist conventions were

For Churches And Agencies NASHVILLE (BP)-Single adults, asked to provide materials and personnel for single adult work, as well as a list of resource persons on state and

Associations of churches were asked to develop guidelines for a referral list of Christian experts in the fields of law, medicine and other areas of everyday

concern. Committee members noted the reciprocal relationship of the local church to single adults, in that singles need both to be ministered to and the opportunity to minister. Singles were encouraged to participate in available training sessions, and church leaders were asked to be aware of qualified singles who want to serve in the total ministry of the church.

Ridgecrest committee members voiced a need for indepth Bible study opportunities to be made available by the local church on weekdays.

Other areas of concern were the identity and visibility of singles within the local church, criteria for churches to determine whether they need a singles ministry, and publicity of single

Laura Styles of Atlanta, Ga., presided over the Ridgecrest committee and David Potts of Fort Worth led the Glorieta committee. Leaders of the Sunday School Board's Sunday School department chose a random sample of churches, and staff members within each church recommended the committee representative.

During the three-day conferences, committee members were availble to receive ideas and suggestions from

Many wise words are spoken in jest, but they don't compare with the number of foolish words spoken in

Committee Recommends SBC Ballot Disclosure

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Executive Committee's public relations advisory committee recom-mended unanimously here that all vote totals on ballots taken at Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) annual

The recommendation grew out of a motion at the 1976 SBC sessions in Norfolk by Jim Newton of Memphis. He asked for the full disclosure of ballot vote totals, which have not previously been released at SBC sessions.

The advisory committee's recommendation will be referred to the Executive Committee's administrative subcommittee for consideration at the Executive Committee's February meeting in Nashville.

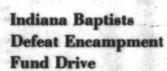
In other action, the public relations advisory committee appointed a special subcommittee to study a motion

made in Norfolk by Ray Hodge, pastor of First Baptist Church, Kinston, N. C. He called for development of a special logo or art symbol which could be used to identify Southern Baptist churches. The Executive Committee asked the advisory group to look into the matter.

James M. Sapp of the SBC Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will chair the special subcommittee.

The public relations advisory com-

The public relations advisory com-mittee elected Robert Duck of the Alabama Baptist Convention, Montgomery, as chairperson; Jen-nifer Bryon of the SBC Sunday School Board's book store division, Nashville, as vice chairperson; and William H. Boatwright of the North Carolina Bap-tist Convention, Raleigh, as secretary. The committee's next meeting is set for February 21, 1977, at the Southern Bastist Convention Building



INDIANAPOLIS (BP)—A proposal to conduct a \$2 million capital funds drive for the development of Highland Lakes Baptist Center was soundly defeated by elected messengers to the first special called session in the 18 year history of the State Convention of Bantiste in Indiana

Baptists in Indiana.

The campaign had been proposed by the convention's executive committee and a Highland Lakes development mmittee as a way to complete the culity on the 400-acre site located 25 iles southwest of Indianapolis. The aster plan of development, approved 7 the convention in 1972, calls for all types of facilities at the camping, con-

types of facilities at the camping, conference, and retreat center.

The motion to conduct a capital funds campaign lost by a vote of 176-108. An earlier procedural motion from the campaign steering committee was approved stating that a 75 percent approving vote would be necessary before the fund drive would be attempted.

The drive would have asked individuals to give a "share" which would be \$1 dollar per day for 3 years. The proposed goal would have been 2,000 shares.

The fund drive was proposed as an alternative to the financial plan ap-Mr. Edmund F. Wagner (left), president of the American Bible Society, presents a copy of the \$60th Anniversary Pictorial Census of the Gutenberg Bible to Dr. Porter Routh, who is completing 25 years of service as secretary-treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. The presentation was made to Dr. Routh in recognition of his distinguished service to his denomination and to the Bible cause. Dr. Routh has been a member of the Bible Society's Board of Managers since 1967.

Northeast Campus Dedicates New Center



tees. He was also a trustee of the Sunday School Board, 1967-71, and secretary-treasurer of the Southern Harold T. White, standing at left.



Carl Basden, campus BSU president, solos during a performance of the BSU's

Reid Jogs Off **Pounds And Miles**

tion, Greer reported, but his weight has dropped from 153 to 145 pounds. "He's trying to eat a lot and is taking two vitamins daily to keep up his strength." Greer said.

Reid, a 68-year-old missionary to Mexico, was 18 miles ahead of schedule when he arrived here. He plans to reach Richmond in time to be honored by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in ceremonies for retiring missionaries Oct. 11.

He left Atlanta September 3, after a ceremony at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and jogged 150 miles through South Carolina and headed into North Carolina on the 13th

headed into North Carolina on the 13th day of his run.

Reid said he is feeling good and is "thrilled over the results" thus far in his efforts to win 1,000 people to Christ and raise some \$60,000 for world relief.

He is listed for 50 appearances during the 15 days he'll be running through North Carolina, according to Dave Langford, associate in the Brotherhood Department for North Carolina Bantists.

Baptists.

After reaching Charlotte on Sept. 17,
Reid spoke and gave demonstrations
of his physical prowess at the regional
correction center. Thirteen made professions of faith.

fessions of faith.

In rallies in Atlanta before he left, more than 50 accepted Christ.

Mrs. Reid, who is keeping in touch with her husband by phone from their home in Greenville, S. C., said Reid reported 21 professions of faith in Concord, where he spent Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19.

"I told him not to overwork," Mrs. Reid explained by telephone. "He's just so thrilled over the results and over the way everybody has cooperated in making all this possible."

No figures were available yet on the total decisions made or money, collected for relief during the first half of the run.

Guest speaker, Charles Roselle, di-rector of National Student Ministries for the Baptist Sunday School Board, explains that student work is a "re-sponse to our Lord's command to make known the gospel to all men."
Campus minister for Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Joe Cobb, sits at his left.

Seminary Expects Decreased Rolls

Registration for Mississippi Baptist Seminary's Central Center begins in Jackson today, with an expected small enrollment because of the school's loss of its Veteran's Administration con-

T. B. Brown, president of the semi-nary reported that the seminary failed to keep at least 15 percent of its enrollment as non-veterans, a percentage necessary for students to receive benefits. More than 220 of last year's 250 students received the GI benefits.

"We'll go on with it even if we have only 30 or 40 students," said Brown.

The seminary, established 34 years ago and supported by both National and Southern Baptists, has had over 2,000 preachers take its courses. Approximately 22 other centers will be in operation around the state this year expecting 1,200-1,500 enrollment.

The yoke of God will never fit a stiff All the world lives in two tents: con-

Fairview Calls Gene Henderson

icomed as pastor, Walter E. (Gene)
nderson. Henderson moved to Columbus from Galilee

umbus from Galilee Church, Zachary, Louisiana. He has also served as pas-tor in Sunflower,

Senatobia.

Mr. Henderson and his wife, Dorothy, are the parents of four children: Gina, 14; Page, 13; Dawn, 12; and Chip, 9. Mrs. Henderson is the former Dorothy Brown of Marks.

A graduate of Northwest Junior College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary, he will receive his Doctor of Theology degree this year.

Half Of U.S. Protestants Included

The latest nationwide Gallup survey shows one person in three (34 percent) saying he or she has been "born again" — that is, has had a turning point in her or her life when they committed themselves to Jesus Christ. This figure projects to nearly 50 million Americans, 18 and over.

Among Protestants alone, nearly half (48 per cent) say they are "born again" Christians, which projects to 43 million adults.

Although a wide range of churches define themselves as "evangelical," a "born again" fundamentalist has an outlook or state of mind which pervades the membership of many

Porter Routh Honored

nbership of many

churches, including the Romar Catholic church. About one in five (18 per cent) of Catholic says he or she has had a "born again" experience. A high proportion of "born again" Christians also have a literal interpre-tation of the Bible and a belief that one

tation of the Bible and a belief that one has an urgent duty to spread the faith—to witness. An evangelical or "born again" Christian also places great emphasis on the personal relationship between the individual and God. In addition, they believe in a strict moral code.

The survey shows four in 19 persons

The survey shows four in 10 persons nationwide (38 per cent), hearly one-half of Protestants (46 per cent), and

about one-third of Catholics (31 per cent) believing the Bible to be the ac-tual word of God and to be taken liter-ally. These results indicate that fun-damentalism is still a very powerful m is still a very powerful

force in religion in America.

To measure conversion efforts, or witnessing, the Gallup Poll asked a

answered in the affirmative 47 per cent. The figure is even higher among Protestants alone 58 per cent.

witnessing, the Gailup Poil asked a sample of the nation's adults if they have ever tried to encourage someone to believe in Jesus Christ or to accept Him as their Savior.

A remarkably high proportion

A far higher proportion of persons Ledg

of the evangelical group of churches than among the non-evangelical or mainline denominations have had a "born again" experience, hold a lit-eral interpretation of the Bible, and witness to their faith.

The greater missionary zeal of the evangelical group of churches may be an important reason why these churches are experiencing a spectacuchurches are experiencing a spectacular growth in membership while certain mainline churches are experiencing serious membership losses.

Taken from the Jackson Clarion

Indy Whitten's Visit To Russia Is An Emotional Event

By Indy (Mrs. Charles W.) Whitten

MOSCOW (BP) - The seat belt sign flashed on in Russian and in English. I felt excitement, anticipation. plus a little anxiety as the Soviet Union airliner touched down.

The first stop was Leningrad. During a tour, our guide, a young Russian woman of Korean descent, explained the history of the city, calling it the cradle of three revolutions.

Later, the three of us - my husband, myself and our 15-year-old son looked out our window at the street behind the hotel. We became excited each time a Russian-looking person came into view, especially when we saw a family with a baby carriage and two children pulling at their mother's skirt. We saw as much as we could in Leningrad on the planned tour, but when Sunday came we were determined to be in the Leningrad Baptist Church.

The church building, given to the Baptists, was small and cathedrallike, once belonging to the Russian Orthodox Church. In the churchyard people were standing together in groups, rejoicing in each other's pre-sence. We met the pastor and several other smiling happy people. They spoke no English and we no Russian. but soon an interpreter was found.

The Christian people in the Soviet Union are truly a "colony of heaven" in an atheistic society. Their appearance and actions are different and they love differently. The church has 3,000 members and must hold three services each Sunday to accomodate the people, each service lasting more than two hours.

During the singing, special music and three sermons, the people pass forward written prayer requests. Twice I saw the pastor raise these pieces of paper above his head and ask God to respond as he knew best.

There was no aisle. The whole church, wall-to-wall, was full of people. The balcony was packed. spilled over into the street. At first, I thought those standing must be tired, then I saw them rotate; with a smile and a nod those standing took a seat and those seated stood.

They didn't have enough Bibles and hymn books. Several people were trying to keep up with the scripture passage, writing it down as quickly as

possible. When the choir director sang "Saved" in Russian, I wept to see a woman writing desperately to capture all the words.

The Moscow Baptist Church, with 5,000 members, also has several long services each Sunday and three services on week nights, choir practices and youth activities. We were surprised but pleased to learn that 18 to 20 percent of the congregations are ung people.

Sergei Nikolaev, associate pastor of the Leningrad church, told us there are 550,000 members in 5,000 churches in the U.S.S.R. and six officially recognized "house churches" in Leningrad and 16 in Moscow.

We also spoke with Valentina Ryndina, interpreter of the international

department of the Moscow Baptist Church. Miss Ryndina and Nikolaev said nothing about government restrictions, however officially registered churches in the U.S.S.R. continued to operate under government regulations so their proclamation of the gospel will not be hampered.

In theory they are allowed to ask permission to print Bibles and hymn books, but there are many obstacles. "A tourist can bring in one Bible, one New Testament, and one hymn book with no complications," they said. "If they do this, we are always glad and thankful because we do not have

Our tour guide in Moscow told about her religion. "I am in the youth group of the U.S.S.R. and we have no religion. I have no faith. If I want to do something of this type, I just go to the tombs of our national heroes."

Many others feel the same. Long lines waited to see the mausoleum of Lenin in Red Square. We saw many young couples come to that area to leave their wedding flowers at the

In philosophy and practice, I've never been so far from home. If we had not met and worshipped with the Bap-tists there, we would have come away under a heavy burden of sadness and

My hope for the future is in the God many people in the U.S.S.R. still love erve. It may be only a remnant, but what a remnant.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Whitten is a Southern Baptist missionary to Spain. from Mississippi.)

Newsbriefs In The



World Of Religion

New York (RNS) - The American Lutheran Church contributed \$301,626 to the American Bible Society during the first seven months of 1976, ranking it above the Southern Baptist Convention for the first time in 13 years. Southern Baptists were in second place with \$163,116, while the United Methodist Church ranked third with \$89.292

Washington, D. C. (RNS) - The number of families headed by women who do not have husbands present in the home has increased 33 percent from 1970 to 1976, according to a report issued here by the Bureau of the Cen-

New York (RNS) - Following the trend of Sunday business set by many major retail stores, a Long Island community bank has started offering

washington, D. C. (RNS) — Thomas Kilgore, Jr., has become the leader of a second U.S. Baptist denomination. In 1970 he was president of the American Baptist Churches. Now, he has been elected to a two-year term as head of the Progressive National Baptist Con-vention. Kilgore's congregation, Sec-ond Baptist in Los Angeles, is aligned with both bodies.

with both bodies.

Montreat, N. C. (EP) — Evangelist Billy Graham denied that relations with Campus Crusade for Christ and its founder, Bill Bright, had cooled. "I have supported the Campus Crusade. . since it began and I completely support their evangelical zeal," Graham said. He had bowed out of the Oct. 28-29 National Prayer Congress, according to a Dallas-Herald story, because he didn't want to be drawn into Bright's political stance.

Political stance.

Terente, Ont. (RNS) — Ontario's Education Minister Thomas Wells has ruled that suburban North York's board of education can't integrate the Associated Hebrew Schools into the public system because religious studies would not be optional.

Washington, D. C. (RNS) — Twenty-four members of Congress have asked Attorney General Edward H. Levi to meet with experts on "brainwashing" to discuss the "in-

"brainwashing" to discuss the "in-volvement of young Americans in pseudo-religious cults."



his is a testimony to the continuing oct of ACTION pursued to a suc-

London (RNS) - Queen Elizabeth, the titular leader of the Church of England, has joined millions of her subjects in condemning as "obnoxious" the plan of Danish film executive Jens Jorgen Thorsen to make a motion picture here on the "sex life" of Je

Minneapolis (RNS) — The 3-million member Episcopal Church has offi-cially opened its priesthood and episcopate to women

Washington, D. C. (RNS) — While the total enrollment in the nation's public elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities is expected to drop slightly this fall, enrollments in non-public (mostly religiously-affiliated) institutions is religiously-affiliated) institutions is expected to rise slightly. The estimated total enrollment in the three levels of public educational institutions is 60,098,000 this fall, compared with 60,163,000 a year ago. For comparable non-public institutions, the totals are 7,709,000 this fall and 7,666,000 for the fall of 1975.

New Delhi (RNS) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the famed missionary to the destitute and dying in India, is reportedly taking an active role in Catholic Church efforts, consoling the

the government of Indira Gandi.

Vatican City (RNS) — In a decree easing a centuries-old ban, the Vatican ruled that public celebrations of Roman Catholic Mass can be allowed for deceased persons baptized in other churches so long as the local bishop states there is "no scandal for the faithful."

Geneva (RNS) — An Evangelical
Lutheran Church bishop from
Rhodesia reported here that Swedish
missionaries are leaving that African
country for fear that their sons will be
called up for military service with the
Rhodesian army to fight black
nationalist groups

Rhodesian army to fight black nationalist groups.

Sydney (RNS)—Arthur Blessitt, a Southern Baptist evangelist who carries a ten-foot collapsible cross on foot as part of his ministry, has arrived here to begin a walk through eastern Australia. Blessitt, who has carried his cross in North America, Europe, and Africa, has reportedly logged 15,000 miles.

Owen Cooper To Be Guest On NBC's "Tomorrow"

NBC has asked Owen Cooper of azoo City to be on the "Tomorrow"

WMU And Brotherhood **Chart Joint Strategy**

ROGERSVILLE, Ala. (BP)-National staffs of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union and the **Brotherhood Commission pooled their** muscles for boosting missions education during a joint retreat here.

The proposals for strategy planning will ultimately be reported to the Southern Baptist Convention and its **Executive Committee.**

Leaders also charted a "bold mission" leadership conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Center, July 9-15, 1977. The two missions organizations will offer training in major projects for the SBC's 1977-79

emphasis on bold mission.

Brotherhood and WMU will jointly Brotherhood and WMU will jointly sponsor new approaches to study, prayer, and support of missions during the emphasis. The bold mission leadership conference will be beamed to pastors, church staff, associational directors of missions, Brotherhood leaders, WMU leaders, church missions committees, and others who will lead the bold mission activities in churches.

Long Beach Calls Duncan

The Rev. Bill Duncan of Picayune has accepted a call by First Church of Long Beach to serve as pastor, accord-



Church of Picayune, is a native of Collins.

He graduated from Mississippi College and later attended New Orleans Seminary where he received the bachelor of divinity degree. He is nearing completion of requirements leading to the doctor of ministry degree as granted by the New Orleans seminary.

He was ordained to preach by Calvary Church, Pascagoula. He was associate pastor of First Church, Greenville 1962-64 and pastor of Grace Memorial Church, Gulfport, 1964-65. For three years, he served with the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, working with the Sunday School De-

In addition, during the Glorieta conference, WMU and Brotherhood will offer a full range of training for their officers and their leaders. The two organizations will jointly stage evening

"The shared conference at Glorieta is evidence that Brotherhood and WMU are joining to expand missions support in churches," said Carolyn Weatherford and Glendon McCullough, executive directors of WMU and Brotherhood respectively in a joint statement. "We will put more force behind joint sponsoring of chur-chwide missions activities in order to involve people who are not now on WMU or Brotherhood roles. At the same time we will expand our distinctive activities for men and for wo-

nen," they said. The 36 WMU And Brotherhood staff members discussed mutual concerns in camping, missions organizations on in camping, missions organizations on college campuses, promoting the home and foreign missions graded series of mission books WMU and Brotherhood in language churches, and maintaining missions organizations in small churches. Task forces laid plans for prayer and study and study projects that will be promoted jointly during the bold missions emphasis in 1977-79.

Both executives addressed the staffs

Both executives addressed the staffs on "winds and trends" affecting the organizations. They mentioned the

roots, para-churches groups and in-terdenominationalism, renewal evangelism, changing worship habits, needs of senior citizens, crisis in the family, and the "minister in the pew" or lay persons in missions.

Following discussions of how Brotherhood and WMU might deal with these forces, Miss Weatherford said, "We haven't decided anything yet, except each other to confront these challenges."

Owen Named. . .

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The Merkle, Tex., native previously served on the staff of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, 1968-74. He was associate director of the board's division of associational services when he joined the Colorado



Gym Future To Be Determined Soon

Fate of the twice-struck gymnasium at Gulfshore assembly at Pass Christian will be determined in early October by engineers architects and insurance agents related to the construction project, according to Earl Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The gym, which survived Hurricane Camille's 1969 destruction of the Baptist state assembly grounds was partially destroyed by fire last Monday, Sept. 20, by a fire of unspecified origin. It was being renovated as an auditorium and classical destruction of the Baptist State assembly grounds was partially destroyed by fire last Monday, Sept. 20, by a fire of unspecified origin. It was being renovated as an auditorium and classical destructions.

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Witnessing Through Cooperation

"You shall be my witnesses," the Master said, "both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and even to the remotest part of the earth.'

Baptists have always taken this statement seriously and have been determined to implement it. Indeed, this directive from the First Chapter of Acts, issued just before the ascension, and its companion commission from the 28th Chapter of Matthew have become the marching orders for the greatest evangelical body to be found on the earth.

Serving as witnesses in Hong Kong and Manila and Salisbury and Tokyo and Saigon and Beirut is not easy, however; and most of us just can't go. If we all tried to go we would all wind up in bankruptcy, and our efforts would collapse.

The same holds true even for San Francisco and New York and New Orleans and Carlin. (Carlin? Yes: it's in Nevada.)

We don't have a choice. Most of us have to stay at home and provide the means for sending someone else.

Southern Baptists struggled with the implementation of this concept for 80 years until 50 years ago a for-mula was adopted that established stability for the entire denominational program. It was called the Cooperative Program, and October has been set aside through the Southern Baptist Convertion to give emphasis

Through the past 50 years cooperation has become a watchword for Southern Baptists, and the Cooperative Program has enabled a loose-knit coalition of independent church-es to pool their efforts and their resources for the glory of God and ac-complish marvelous things all over the earth.

We have, indeed, been witnesses in 'the remotest part of the earth.'

We have witnessed of the love of Christ by digging wells in foreign lands where irrigation and diseasefree drinking water help to illustrate the need of living water. We have sent immediate relief to lands ravished by earthquakes, floods, and tidal waves to tell people that we care because Christ lives in us. We have sent preachers and teachers and doctors and nurses and farmers and musicians and businessmen. We have sent and we will keep on sending because the Cooperative Program is a never-ending means of channeling the river of life to the unbeliever.

But the Cooperative Program is more than money to send missionaries overseas. It would be worthwhile if that were all it did, but

We must have people to go across the nation and around the world. We select them from those who volunteer and train them through cooperation. If every church which could afford it were to decide to send a group of missionaries somewhere without any coordination with the other churches, the whole effort would stumble along ineffectively if there were not enough missionaries or would fall apart in confusion if there were too many to support.

Therefore, we cooperate in setting up agencies to handle the selection of missionaries and other matters according to policies that we set forth. Through cooperation we have established training centers for those and other students. We have an unexcelled system of colleges and seminaries for training our vocational workers and providing a Chris-

tian education for those who will be engaged in their support. The Cooperative Program provides continuing training for church members so that they can continue to provide adequate support for missions efforts and so that they can raise their children in the best religious education environment possible in our and the services. churches. It helps to provide health care for untold thousands who are ill

and hurting.
Yes, the Cooperative Program is a marvelous concept. It has served Southern Baptists well over the past 50 years as we have sought to use it in the service of the Lord. Through the Cooperative Program we have been able to accomplish victories we could not have dreamed of without it.

Let us not fail to pass the word on the succeeding generations as to its ministry and effectiveness. We cannot afford to let this chain become weakened.

The psalmist said, "Walk about Zion, and go around her; Count her towers; Consider her ramparts; Go through her palaces; That you may tell it to the next generation. For such is God, Our God forever and ever; He will guide us until death.'

We must continue to pass along the concept of cooperation from genera-tion to generation, continuing to refine the process as we can, so that we always will be able to continue our witness "to the remotest part of the earth."

Let us not confuse the vehicle for providing a witness with the witness itself. The Cooperative Program is just the vehicle, but it is a dynamic

Those of us staying "in Jerusalem" must be the witnesses



He Has The Healing Balm

Faces And Places

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

As I stood on a bluff in Memphis and looked at the Mississippi River through a haze of au-tumn sunlight, I thought of a little book I have read and re-read. The writer, Don Ian Smith, is a Methodist preacher who lives in Idaho.

is a Methodist preacher who lives in Idaho.

"Life is a river of no return," he says.

Troubles are like the sandbars I saw jutting out of the low-lying Mississippi last Sunday.

Joys, like the goldenrods along the high banks, spring up at unexpected places. But as Mr. Smith said, "With a confident faith in God, we go with gladness down the river, free of worry about tomorrow, free to enjoy the scenery.

I entered a little chapel beside the river and found a Bible on the altar, open at I Corinhians 13, the love chapter. I thought, "Our journey downriver is much smoother because of the people who steer their boats with the rudder of love."

Martyrs' Park, where I was standing, is demarryrs Park, where I was standing, is de-dicated to the memory of heroes and heroines who gave their lives serving victims of yellow fever. In 1878, when 17,500 people of Memphis became ill with the fever, more than 5,000 died. Many who unselfishly nursed the sick became ill, too, and died. Their acts of love and cour-age merited the gratitude of Memphis and of age merited the gratitude of Memphis and of the world. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13).

W. D. and I stopped at 406 White Station Road where we were met at the door by a distinguished looking gentleman with close-cropped white beard and an ebony cane. Then for a delightful two hours we talked with William Hafford Berry and Olga, his wife of 55 years. As Southern Baptist missionaries, the Berrys shared the "water of life" with the people of Brazil for 41 years. During his last twelve years in Brazil Mr. Berry was director of the Department of History and Statistics of the Brazilian Baptist Sunday School Board. Since the couple's retirement in 1963 they have lived in Memphis. He showed me the original lived in Memphis. He showed me the original manuscript of his "Confessions of a Missio-

nary," 1760 pages of material about Brazil, plus 204 pages of general index!

Though we cannot actually go back to a part of the river we have already run, we can go back in our memories. Saturday I went to the fall workshop of Mississippi Press Women, held at Florewood River Plantation, beside the Yazoo River at Greenwood. As W. D. and I were looking at "life as it was lived in the Old South," we stopped at the laundry house where I saw an old black washpot that reminded me of Grandma Allen.

Her name was Zalemmah Parilee Langle Allen, and they called her Lemmah. She would build a fire under her washpot every Monday morning and carry wood to keep the fire going while the white clothes bubbled merrily in the

Every once in a while, she would take the scalded wooden paddle and fish out a couple of items and transfer them to the paddling block. Dripping a trail of water and soap suds she sloshed clothes onto the smooth, slick surface. Then Grandma would take the paddle and begin to beat the red Alabama dirt. "Cleanliness is godliness." If she said it coor "Cleanliness is godliness." If she said it once, she said it a thousand times. My sister Betty and I wearied of Grandma's war with dirt. It and I wearied of Grandma's war with dirt. It meant more work for us when she came to visit at our house. "Bring more water!" she would demand, as she rinsed the clothes in the tubs under the chinaberry tree. One or the other of us would wind the squeaking windlass as fast as we possibly could and reel in another fresh bucketful of water from the well. If she were living today I expect she'd like to take a lot of us and give us a good scrubbing — outside, and inside.

Sunday morning at Bellevue Church Dr. Adrian Rogers preached on Romans 8:26. He said, "God is working all things together for the good of the Christian—not that he might be healthy, or that he might be happy, but that he

A worthy goal for the journey.

Letters To The Editor -

Helping The Missionaries Go Around

time for the annual emphasis on foreign mis-sions in our churches. This missionary finds himself with a familiar frustration: that of not

When a missionary is on furiougn, ne capa-nothing more than "going around" to the churches sharing what the Lord is doing on his field and through his ministry. This was the loy of Paul and Barnabas when they returned to the church that had "released them" when the Holy Spirit had sent them out—returned to share what God had done, and during 2,000 years, the missionaries have found a fulfilling with

years, the missionaries have found a fulfilling joy as they have "gone around" sharing with the people who have sustained them with their praying and their giving.

But here's the frustration — the missionary can't always "go around" like he would like to be able to He is just one person — and often the invitations are many. This is especially true during the time of foreign mission emphasis that precedes the great Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Many missionaries find their Sundays committed for the latter part of November and the first part of December long before this time of the year comes (the frustration often continues into January when he sometimes feels the most unwanted and unneeded of all God's creatures).

Churches also share in this frustration for

Churches also share in this frustration for many find that there are not enough missionaries to "go around" to fill all the needs. There are thousands of churches and never more than a few hundred foreign missionaries home at any given time.

nome at any given time.

Is there a solution to this probl can think of a few. Would you allow this mi sionary to offer some suggestion the missionaries "go around."

First, consider a day other than Sunday. There are too few of them but we can increase our possibilities six-fold if we consider having a missions emphasis on another day. Why not a Wednesday evening prayer for foreign missions service with a missionary present to a Wednesday evening prayer for foreign missions service with a missionary present to share in the service? Why not another night of the week? One of the most meaningful ways I know to take advantage of another night is through a foreign missions banquet. I have shared in the fellowship and inspiration of a number of these and feet that too few churches have considered this significant means of reaching their people with an evening's message of foreign missions in pleasant surroundings (the only thing that can suffer here is the missionary's waistline).

Another solution is that of several churches

Another solution is that of several churches in a city or community sharing a missionary. Often a missionary will travel several hours to speak to one church when two or three neighboring churches could share in the occa-sion. Why not a Sunday afternoon foreign mis-

arranged schedule.

Finally, help the missionary "go around" the rest of the year too. Let him share through January Bible studies, revival meetings, special retreats, Vacation Bible Schools, WMU

Here is a missionary who wants to "go around." Help me do it.

A Tribute To **Charlie Chance**

Quarterly Baptist Brotherhood conferen Quarterly Baptist Brotherhood conferences come and go — apparently at times as just some other event. But not so with the most recent session, held at Carson Baptist Church, September 13, 1976. It was something out of the ordinary — not just reading of the minutes, checking the attendance of each church and listening to a sometimes casual speaker.

This time it was something special and the reason was Charlie Chance, long-time director

Mounting the platform, reading an appropriate scripture text, announcing his subject and plunging directly into the heart of his message was unlike any other session in a long time. It was unaparalled in its substance and

effect.

Charlie Chance appealed to his audience in a tone of sincerety and dedication; and used the most fluent language in doing so. He admonished his listeners to get down on their knees daily and pray to God for forgiveness and mercy in the days to come. He warned that God would not long tolerate sinful acts of man, and would not only hold them responsible but the nation as well

As he spoke, there was rapt attention. Everybody, it seemed, was eager for the next words to fall from his lips. The quietness of the atmosphere, the solemnity of the occasion, and the apparent desire of the audience for some more of the same, overwhelmed the gathering to such an extent the fall of a pin probably could have been heard in the sanctuary.

Yes, Charlie Chance; you did well; and, without a doubt, you inspired the congregation to live nobler and more Christ-like lives.

Kirby Tyrone
Jefferson Davis Association
An additional note from Mr. Tyrone explains
that Mr. Chance is very seriously ill.—Editor.

I like the Cooperative Program. I be-lieve in it whole-heartedly—its practi-cal aspects and its spiritual challenge—it enables me to preach and teach, serve and help in the thousand places in the name of Chein and teach, serve and help in ten thousand places in the name of Christ. Through my gift of money I am work-ing for Christ in a slum in Chicago, on a boulevard in Rio, with the hippies in San Francisco, in a hospital in Nigeria, on a farm in Ethiopia, in a school in Indonesia, and with the last in Indiaa part of me is there to express the love of Christ.—Clifton J. Allen.

The Cooperative Program is a power booster. In a day of energy shortages and the demand for conservation, the plan of mission support given to Southern Baptists through the Holy Spirit enables us to utilize our resources to the maximum efficiency. Unlike the concern in the material energy crisis, there is no lack of vision of unlimited future spiritual power. There is, however, concern that the material resources through which God has chosen to work be used in such a manner as to achieve the fullest possible effectiveness. The power of God knows no other limitation than the willingness of man to be an effective instrument.—Jim Graves. instrument.—Jim Graves

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On The Moral Scene

SPONSORED VIOLENCE—The Freceding Violence Has Been Brought to You by the Makers of. . . The singing hamburger helpers who do it all for you, the wholesome women who know just what to serve with milk and the happy people feelin' free with Pepsi are certainly innocuous enough; but did you know that the people who beam them into your living room every day also put a greater proportion of their money into Ty violence than nearly anyone else? With the help of 279 developmental psychology students at the University of Washington who monitored an entire week of network TV programming, counting the Washington who monitored an entire week of network TV programming, counting the number of violence episodes in each show and nothing the commercial sponsors, Ronald G. Slaby, Garý R. Quarfoth, and Gene A. McConnachie compiled a list of 65 advertisers, all of whom paid for at least 60 minutes of air time a week, and rated them according to their share of the mayhem. . . While McDonalds and PepsiCo averaged between 12 and 23 violent episodes per hour of advertising during the episodes per hour of advertising during the week studied and were among the top 10...the investigators believe that the sponsors are probably unaware of all the violence they pay

for. Most corporations purchase advertising time on the basis of Neilsen ratings, they explain, without regard for program content. "Thus, most companies fail to exercise their option of actively selecting a particular kind of program with which to associate their products," they surmise. (Human Behavier, July, 1976)

Smokers: Endangered And Dangerous—The American Lung Association says that about 300,000 deaths every year in the U.S. are directly attributable to cigarette smoking, more than to alcoholism, heroin addiction and automobile accidents combined. A recently released study by Dr. G. H. Miller, Ph.D., of Pennsylvania's Edinboro State College, reveals that a man who is a heavy cigarette smoker will live 14 to 16 years less than a male nonsmoker, and a heavy-smoking woman will live 10 to 20 less years than a female nonsmoker. .. Exhaustive research review by the U.S. Public Health Service, ... shows that compared to nonsmokers, cigarette smokers have twice the risk of heart attacks, bladder cancer and strokes; four times the risk of

cancer of the esophagus; seven times the risk of death from emphysema or chronic bronchitis; eight times the risk of cancer of the larynx; and 10 to 20 times the risk of lung cancer. Also that 11 million cases chronic disease occur yearly due largely to smoking. . A nonsmoker inhaling the fumes of a nearby smoker. . experiences a faster heartbeat and higher blood pressure, researchers have found. . There is actually more toxic cadmium in the smoke that drifts off the burning end of the cigarette than in the drag the smoker takes. Large doses of cadmium have have been related to high blood pressure, chronic bronchitis and emphysema. The American Lung Association says that smoke from an idling cigarette contains even more tar and nicotine than an inhaled one and that the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood of nonsmokers doubles in a poorly ventilated room filled with cigarette smoke. . . It's clear, then that when a smoker bleats about his 'right' to smoke in a crowded restaurant, lobby, living room or office, because 'I'm not hurting anybody else,' he is merely blowing smoke." Prevention, March, 1976, pp. 139-146.

Reconciled Through Jesus Christ

Romans 5:1-21

Two men had been business partners, but as sales increased, they decided to separate and form two



could they ever be friends again? Only by reconciliation. No casual handshaking could bridge the chasm of suspicion and bitterness. The unrepentant person does not realize how his actions and attitudes reveal his antagonism against God. Just so, in these lessons on reconciliation we are not talking about a little religious misunderstanding but real enmity and a dramatic effort to make peace-even at the cost of Christ's life

The Lesson Explained FAITH-NOT WORKS-FOR AB-

first with the corrupted minds of the Gentiles and then the disobedience of the Jews. He was making the point that 'all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (3:23). He did not see that the Jew had any advantage over the Gentile. The law of Moses had helped the Jews set high moral standards but did not prevent their disobedience. In chapter 4 he makes it clear that Abraham did not win his acceptance before God by obeying the law. "Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness" (4:1). Even before he submitted to circumcision, he "believed God." So, faith was the key to Abraham's relation to fod, and he accepted God's grace. His reconciliation did not depend on any deeds he could do; instead, he trusted God.

PEACE, JOY, HOPE-ALL FROM CHRIST (vv. 1-5)

In 4:23-25 Paul says that the reconciliation God provided for Abraham he also has extended to us "if we believe on him that raised up Jesus our Lord from the dead." Then 5:1 starts from

In last Sunday's lesson Paul dealt that point and quickly summarizes what this salvation brings. First, "we have peace with God" because sin has been forgiven, guilt covered, and a new relationship entered. Such peace would affect human relationships also. Second, we can "rejoice." Joy was a favorite word with Paul in describing the Christian experience. The verb here means "to exult," and Moffatt says, "we triumph." Paul rejoiced both in the present and in what is to

Third, the believer can "hope." To show that he did not mean a shallow optimism, Paul told how this hope came to be. The Christian can exult in his troubles because they will teach him how to endure, which will lead to a tested character, and that will produce the kind of hope which never disappoints us. The whole process is the result of God's love flooded into us by the Holy Spirit. All this comes in reconciliation through Jesus Christ.

ENEMIES OF GOD, NOW FRIENDS

Because the first part of that subhead is so strong, we may be tempted to apply it to someone else. But notice in verses 6, 8, and 10 what Paul says, in each case using the word "we." He included himself with others as he pictured unbelievers as weak, sinners, and enemies of God. He was realistic when he contrasted selfish men with the holy God. Despite their pride, they were too weak to help themselves against the evil one. As sinners, they continually missed the mark in life. No matter what they claimed to be, they acted like the enemies of God.

What was the answer in every case? 'Christ died" for them to show God's love and reconcile them to God. It was hard to imagine that one would die for a man always obedient to the law, although one might die for a good man. But Christ died for sinners! Not only did he make us acceptable in God's presence, but he will deliver us in God's final judgment (v.9). Although once we were actually enemies of God, "he made us his friends through the death of his Son" (v. 10, TEV). Salvation will continue through the indwelling presence of the living Christ. So, instead of fearing the judgment of God, we exult in him because Christ has reconciled us - made us friends of



A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

For years and years writing was my hobby. Never thought seriously about "becoming a writer" and still am not sure exactly how it all got started, but a few years ago I became blessed with being published, and writing ceased to be hobby. So, for several years I looked for a hobby.

It's always been a piont of envy with me that James and the boys (and now our daughter-in-law) love fishing or nting enough to get up at two in the orning to go. I've wished I enjoyed ing something that much. There IS one thing I enjoy that much, but not many stores open up by two in the

morning.

Nevertheless, I found my hobby—quilts. Last winter I carried a little box of scraps, needle, and thread with me almost everywhere I went and pieced three identical quilt tops, one for each of the boys, made entirely from old shirts that they and their Dad wore.

of the boys, made entirely from old shirts that they and their Dad wore. Then James ordered me a quilting frame. When it came, James said, "Oh, boy, putting that frame together"libe fun. I surely hope we don't have any pieces left over." Both of us remembered Christmas Eves past when we'd put three-legged stools together (they were supposed to have four legs) and when car race tracks had more pieces when we finished than when we started. And tucked around in various nooks and crannies are all sorts of nuts and bolts left over from multiple assembly lines of two parents whose combined ability with mechanical things can replace light bulbs.

The quilting frame pieces came out even, as did the frame itself, and I went across the quilt one time. Since then we have moved that frame around with much the same success as one would house an arthritic giraffe in a bird cage. Now, however, I have it back in the den and have become serious about quilting it. It is a very soothing activity, steadying and undemanding of anything except consistency—allowing a suspension of thought, exertion, rushing. Sort of still water with green pastures, calming and restful. Else, what's a hobby for?

DEVONSHIRE, Bermuda

Names In The News

Peggy Hicks, missionary jour-neyman from Greenwood, Miss., has arrived on the field (address: Box 4404, Taiz, Yemen). Prior to employment by the Foreign Mission Board in August 1976, she was a nurse at Mississippi Methodist Rehabilitation Center, Jackson.

Minda Irene Hogstrom, missionary journeyman, has arrived on the field (address: Baptist Hospital, Gaza, Israel). She was born in New Orleans and also lived in Jackson, Miss., and Birmingham, while growing up.

Dr. James Glass has accepted a call as minister of music at Wood land Hills Church, Jackson. Dr. Glass is teaching in the Department of Music at Mississippi College. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, the University of Texas and received his doctorate from Southwestern Semi nary in Fort Worth, Texas. He is married to the former Betty Burress and they have a daughter, Kara. The Reverend James E. Scirratt is pastor at Woodland

Bob Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Roberts of Grenada, was called recently to be ministe of music and

youth Paynes Church, Tallahatchie County. He at-tended Holmes Junior College and is now a junior at Delta State Univer-

youth at Harland's Creek and Holmes associational music director while at HCJC. The Rev. Walter Simmons is pastor at Paynes, having gone there recent-ly from Union Church, Panola

Charles Cameron, 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel



Edward Ludlow will present a recital of Yankee organ music at the Lowrey Memorial Church in

Blue Mountain on Oct. 5. The program of American music will include compositions by Paine. Selby, Hewitt, Barber, Carr, Persichetti and

Sowerby. The public is invited. The hour is 8 p.m. Mr. Ludlow is associate professor of organ at Blue Mountain

Bill Rice is new minister of music for Crestwood Baptist Church, Jackson. Also employed by the Missis-



music work at churches Hickory Flat, Sherman, Ripley

Miss Dann Stampley, missio-nary to Ghana, may be addressed at Box 9232, Airport, Accra, Ghana. She is a native of Ben-

Tommy Smith was called to Tommy Smith was called to Sunshine Church, Rankin County, as minister of music and youth and assistant pastor. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth H. Smith of Brandon. He and his wife, Debbie, reside in Jackson. He is a senior at Belhaven College.

During the year 1975-1976 he traveled as guitarist for "Truth." Pastor of Sunshine Church is the Rev. Mike Willoughby.





Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work For October 10

Called To Be Saints

John 17:13-19; I Peter 1:13-16, 2:4-10

Were there any saints in the church at Corinth? Paul's letter to the Corinthians deals with some of the most dif-

ficult church probinderstand. Yet, he addresses them as 'the church of God

which is at Corinth, to them that are sanctified in Christ called Jesus, saints." According to Paul, they are in the sight of God, His separated ones,

The basic meaning of the word 'sanctification' is dedication. It refers to that which is set apart for holy use or for the service of God. The basic idea comes from the word "holy." Originally, the word "holy" carried no moral concept. In the Old Testament the words "sanctify" and "holy" are used with reference to those things related to the service of God: temple, altar, vessels, people, and days. How-

primarily to people. All Christians are called saints or sanctified ones in the New Testament. This is a work of the Holy Spirit's ministry. There is no thought in the doctrine of ridding one's self of sin. Jesus, who had no sin, ems in the Bible to .. sanctified himself (John 17:19). He dedicated himself to God's will and

> Christian sanctification does involve a growing relationship to Jesus. The more we grow to be like Jesus, the less place sin will have in his life. In Christ the Christian gains freedom from the power of sin. But there is no such thing as sinless perfection in this life. The Christian's life becomes more sanctified as the Christian yields himself to Christ and his service through

the power of the Holy Spirit. To call a Christian "a saint" is synonymous with justification or regeneration. According to Conner, this is sometimes called positional sanctification, as distinguished from progressive santification. Most of the line of the more of time, the work is used in the sense of progressive cleaning or purification

Wycliffe Associates To Hear Speaker From New Guinea, Oct. 2

Wycliffe Associates, lay organization of Wycliffe Bible Translators, will host a fellowship dinner October 2 at Holiday Inn southwest in Jackson at 7 p.m. The dinner will be complimentary, seeking to make Wycliffe's work known and to provide good Christian fellowship and inspiration. Dr. Robert Brown, missionary from Papua, New Guinea, will be the speaker.

Wycliffe Bible Translators was founded in 1934 to forward the task of propagating the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ by putting the Word of God into all the tribal languages of the earth in which it does not yet exist. Wycliffe is reaching Bibleless tribes by sending hundreds of young people to remote areas of the world to live

translation task by the year 2000. But there is no short cut; each tribe must have its own team of translators.

The work is carried out by trans-lators on the field, training in linguis-tics, support workers and the aviation group, Jungle Aviation and Radio ser-

Dr. Robert Brown is a translator, having been in New Guinea since 1999. He is planning to return at the end of this year to begin translating the New Testament for the Wari Tribe.

For reservations call 366-5134 or 366-4305 or 956-4210.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Christian youth in Thailand recently sponsored a memorial service in honor of the first

Every Christian, however imperfect he may be, is sanctified in the sense that he is dedicated or consecrated to God by the power of the Spirit and by his own act of faith. His character is changed by the act of self-surrender to a righteous God. Fellowship with a holy God produces holiness in man. Jesus' prayer for the disciples was that they might be sanctified by the

truth. We have already seen how that sanctified means to set apart for a special task. It also means to equip a man with the qualities of mind, heart, and character which are necessary for that task. If a man is to serve God, he must have something of God's goodness and God's wisdom in him, He who ould serve the holy God must himself

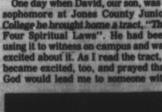
would serve the holy God must himself be holy too.

The setting apart was not an exercise in self-help, but resulted from the cleansing word (John 15:3) which Jesus had given his own that they might know the truth. Not only did Jesus deliver the divine revealation but he obeyed it himself, thus giving his followers an unforgetable example of what it means to "sanctify himself."

According to Peter, the readers who had believed in Jesus had come to be "a chosen race, royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people." A chosen race recalls God's choice of Israel as a people for his redemption witness. A royal priesthood suggests a kingdom in which each citizen serves as a priest. A holy nation envisions a nation in which each citizen serves as a priest. A holy nation envisions a nation of people set apart to and bearing the nature of the holy God whom they worship and serve. God's own people is not a translation but a paraphrase. The translation is "a people for his possession." Peter is dramatizing for Gentile Christians both the privilege into which they had come in Christ and their consequent responsibility for service.

The God who had redeemed the people from their pagan life was a holy God. They, as the redeemed, were to be like their God — holy. Basically, holiness means to be set apart. God is holy in that he is set apart from all

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	BETHLEMEN BRUSH CRK CAL VARY COMMUNITY CORININ TATE CUUNTY LINE DANFTEEN E CORININA	609.49 .00 1.876-20 102.50 6.116-85 150.00 1,166-18	48.00 .00 1.275.14 .00 2.296.81 146.00 895.99	657.49 .00 3.151.34 102.50 8.413.66 296.00 2.062.17	EDDINS MEM LIM LIM ENTERPRISE BC QUITMAN BC STONEWALL IARMONY BEBOON RIDGE	.00 819.78 4.695.00 12.032.87 ,2.681.59 1.772.40 132.86	.00 20C.0C 2,263.95 6,971.20 2,161.18 1,872.20 8G.0C	1.019.78 6.958.95 19.004.07 4.842.77 3.644.60 212.86	OLIVET PASS RD PERKINSTON PROVIDENCE RIVERSIDE SHARON SHIFOLO MEM SHORELINE CPL	1 •539.79 6•957.79 2•972.03 291.38 229.21 846.35 988.34	1,197.66 3,533.87 1,049.75 413.33 145.25 401.93 157.03 236.00	2,737.65 10.491.66 3,521.78 704.71 374.66 1,248.28 1,185.37 316.00	MIGMLARC MILLCREST HOUSTON RD B CPL INDIAN SPGS JONES ASSN LAWN HAVEN LOWERY CRK MAGNOLIA ST	15.055.33 325.34 1.022.89 4.693.62 .00 867.64 536.96	9,319.82 105.70 1,381.17 4,938.46 .00 245.00 167.62 3,041.00	24, 375-15 431-04 2, 405.06 9,632.08 .00 1, 112-64 704-58 7,635.00	AUBURN BELDEN BIRMINGHAM BISSELL BREWER CALVARY SHANNON CALVARY TUPELO CAMP CRK	1, 208, 50 2, 279, 85 1,000,00 343,04 2,110,87 .00 29,993,69 2,169,35	1,029.63 1,505.10 730.00 625.00 843.89 100.57 19,260.88	2,238,13 3,784.95 1,730.00 968.04 2,954.76 100.57 49,254.57 2,618.35	
	E CORINTHO FOC DIGGERSVILLE FOC CORINTH GLEMDALE HINKLE HOLLY JACINTO KEMPS CPL	3,429.25 448.00 27,698.89 1,086.83 932.31 886.08 39.50	563.06 8,989.60 3	1, G11.00 6, 688.49 1, 568.43 1, 734.31 1, 575.73 64.50	IEPZIBAH INIGHTŠ VALLEY IONT MOSE IT ZJON IEW BETHEL IORTHRUP CPL B C JAK GRV ACCUITA	132-52 772-49 298-13 .00 163-50 407-72 998-50	100.00 545.25 82.00 .00 .00 .00	232.52 1.317.74 380.13 .00 163.50 407.72 1.632.50	SUCCESS TRINITY M GULFPORT MODEMARKET HINDS MADISON	535.87 1.027.89 50.00 2.280.51 161.500.48	92.00 1,392.89 340.00 1.091.13 118.050.31	631.67 2,420.78 390.00 3,371.64 279,550.79	MOSELLE MEN MYRICK NEW HOPE GAKLAND GRV OVETY PARK HAVEN PECAN GRV	1.357.51 1.919.52 .00 2.168.54 812.30 320.00 658.85	818.50 523.00 1.417.06 380.86 144.13 400.25	2,176.01 2,442.52 1,417.06 2,549.34 956.43 720.25 658.85	CHESTERVILLE DOTY CHAPEL B CH E HEIGHTS E NT ZION EUCL ATUBBA EUREKA FBC BAL DM YN	128.86 14C.00 5.753.74 342.78 242.06 .00 4.8C7.16	441.94 178.41 3.044.15 .00 32.55 .00 2.215.30	570.80 318.41 8,797.89 342.78 274.61 .00 7,022.46	
	KENDRICK KOSSUTH LIBERTY HILL LONE DAK LOVEJOY N CORINTH DAKLAND	180.37 821.77 .00 .00 20.00 286.47 4.908.31 734.20	576.59 872.01 .00 .00 35.00 292.92 2.832.10 +79.18	1, 693. 78 .00 .00 .55.00 .573.39 7, 740.41	MALTI FINE GRY FINE HILL FLEASANT HILL FLLING CRK FHUBUTA FOUFNLOVIE FINICN	.00 1.472.07 533.73 2.273.23 2.001.67 1.401.09 621.00 3.643.07	.00 607.00 70.00 2,205.54 1,510.73 625.20 134.5C 3,057.47	2.079.07 603.73 4.478.77 3.512.60 2.026.29 755.50	ALTA MOODS BAPT FOUNDATION BETHESDA BEULAH MEM BELTEN BELTEN BRIARMOOD DR. BROADMOOR BURCH HILL	26 :436.34 3.199.41 1.488.96 627.18 1.358.89 13:185.15 76:870.63	30,975.99 9,206.22 752.19 974.88 807.47 6,099.09 43.399.48 362.25	57.412.33 12.405.63 2.241.15 1.602.06 2.166.36 19.284.26 120.270.11 820.93	PINE GRV PINE ST MSN PLAINMAY PLEASANT MCME SAND MILL SANDERSVILLE SEC A VENUE SHELTOM	2,215,56 ,00 6,194,19 2,141,10 1,241,07 4,137,91 12,676,21	1.392.05 .0C 1.917.C7 938.50 318.64 2.213.69 8.352.35 356.9C	3,607.61 .00 6,111.26 3,079.60 1,559.71 6,351.60 21,028.56 481.90	FBC NETTLETCN FBC SMANNON FBC TUPELO GUNTCHN MARRISHURG LEE ASSN MACEDONIA MT YERNON	3.626.76 2.838.05 14.067.03 487.40 18.208.90 .00 729.42 813.75	2, 317.00 1.155.00 16.912.49 260.45 12.189.75 .00 938.52 45.00	5,943.76 3,993.05 30,979.52 747.85 30,398.65 .00 1,667.94 858.75	
	RIEMAI S CORINTH SHILOH TISHIMINGO CPL TUSCUMBIA UNION UNCORINTH WHEELER GRÖVE	1,500.00 987.78 1,134.11 50.00 362.00 5,087.28 1,133.60	850.0C 1,000.67 861.86 .00 196.79 3,751.67	2,350.00 1,988.45 1,995.97 50.00 558.79 8,838.35 2,039.13	PLEASANT GR	8.114.22 1.649.00	50. CC 26. 301.49	50.00 67,564.91 11,064.32 2,226.00 .00	BYRAM CALVARY CAATON CALVARY JACKSON CAMDEN CENTER TERRACE CMAPEL HILL CLINTON BLVD COLUNIAL HGTS	1.062.49 .00 40.376.30 50.00 5.774.64 .00 404.73 25.054.48	2,576,20 25.00 26,475.68 10.00 3,936.20 .00 456.13 6,163.94	3,638.69 25.00 66,851.98 60.00 9,710.84 .00 860.86	SUMMERLAND TRINITY TUCKERS CRCSSING W ELLISVILLE W LAUREL WILDWOOD	2,391.26 2,857.96 3,139.72 10,739.54 16,340.09 4,284.56 163,462.77	873-42 1.583.1C 2.424.96 3.561.37 8.578.02 3.783.87 1C3.867.28	3,264.68 4,441.06 5,564.68 14,300.91 24,918.11 8,068.43 267,330.05	NEW MOPE OLD UNION PALMETTO PARKWAY PLANTERSVILLE RICEVILLE RICEMOND SALTILLE	1,645.56 1,030.53 240.00 5,074.80 2,200.00 1,362.91 708.13 7,775.10	366.58 211.45 .00 2,352.87 3,690.50 780.96 438.99 1,738.00	2,012.14 1,242.02 240.00 7,427.67 5,890.50 2,143.87 1,147.12 9,513.10	
	ATTALA A TTALA A SSN BEAR CRK BEREA BOMLIN CARSON RIDGE	.00 .00 137.16 93.20 35.00	.00 156.6C 108.40 45.26 85.0C	.00 150.00 245.56 138.40 120.00	NEBRON NEW MONTPELIER NEBA PINE BLUFF IL LOAM NEST OND	322.54 15,000.00 511.47 190.42 904.30 143.65 1.950.00 4.707.20	6.543.48 1CG.0C 231.00 156.0C 215.63 790.00	21,543.48 611.47 421.42 1,060.30 359.28 2,740.00 8,253.47	CRESTWOOD DAMASCUS BAPT CH OANIEL MEM EDWARDS EMMANUEL FARMHAYEN FBC BYRAN	1,023,71 .00 19,259,71 1,447,11 .533,80 600,00 70,00	1, 261.91 .00 12, 316.59 985.50 673.52 250.00	2, 205, 62 .00 31,570, 39 2, 432.61 1,207.32 850, 00 1,358.00	KEMPER 8AY SPGS 8LACKWATER 8LUFF SPGS CENTER RIDGE CORINTH DEKALB	1.304.61 296.75 .00 45C.00 .00 2.200.37	464.00 661.00 35.00 20C.0C 97.23 698.00	1.768.61 957.75 35.00 650.00 97.23 2.898.37	SEC TUPELO SHERMAN SK'YLINE* TUPELO SCUTHERN FGTS TEMPLE GRY TEMPLE TUPELO UNION	344.05 2.332.45 .00 496.26 .00 .00 53.47	79.00 2.055.62 .00 165.00 .00	423.05 4,388.07 .00 661.26 .00 .93.47 866.54	
	COUNTY LI NE DUTY SPGS EBENEZER EOGEFIELD ETHEL FINC RCSC UI SRO HARMONY HURRICANE	.00 .00 40.00 125.89 530.00 20.040.19 .00		165.89 1.124.00 4.383.11 .00	COPIAM INTIOCH LETHEL ARPENTER COPIAM ASSN	227.00 1,200.00 273.95 .00	75.5C 783.56 .00 .00 576.18	302.50 1.983.56 273.95	FBC CANTON FBC CLINTON FBC JACKSON FBC TERRY FLAG CHAPEL FLCRA FOREST HILL FRANKLIN	14, 993, 15 25,060,81 103, 815, 32 9, 297,08 .00 3, 864,15 5,293,77 137,23	12,046.2C 24,227.89 78,896.96 3,783.11 2,450.20 1,7C7.7C 2,832.70 474.42	27,039.35 49.288.70 182,716.28 13,080.19 2,450.20 5,571.89 8,126.47 611.65	KEMPER ASSN LIBERTY SALEM SCOGBA UNION UNION HILL VARDMAN W KEMPER	100.00 525.0C 2.073.27 21.61 48.0C 729.59	.00 187.20 120.40 1,354.65 3.68 .00 21.00	287-20 645-40 3-467-92 25-29 48-00 729-59 21-00	UNION CPL UNION MILL VERONA FBC M JACKSON ST W MOOREVILLE LEPLORE	669.54 .00 4,312.51 12,720.90 .00 132,297.42		.00 6.741.87 16.771.59 .00 215.128.11	
	JERUSALEM MCADAMS MCCGOL NUNION NEW MCPE NEW SALEM PARRWAY	219.35 1.683.56 1.071.84 .00 10.00 362.60 6.171.03	195.56 2,199.06	414-91 3,882-62 2,343-78 .00 20-00 686-160 2,866-78	AMASCUS BC CRYSTAL SPGS BC MAZLEMURST ALTLEE ALLABAN ATESYTLLE EORGETOWN	509.74 25.324.11 7.326.61 .00 1.509.64 751.12 1.040.50	1.151.13 11.839.80 7.294.72 .00 2.542.15 225.21 1.486.03 935.16	37,163.91 14,621.33 .00 4,051.79 976.33 2,526.53	GOOD HOPE GRIFFITH MEN MAAGING HCSS HIGHA AND MILL CREST MINDS—MAD ASSA LEARNED LCRE PINE 8 CM	215.00 7.10G.59 5.098.22 8.322.93 10.750.00 .00 1.133.00	67.00 4,555.67 2,617.49 3,855.28 9,257.97 .00 770.57	282.00 11.656.26 7.715.77 12.178.21 20.007.97 .00 1.903.57	WAHALAK LAPAYETTE ABBEVILLE ANCHGR BAY SPGS BE THEL	224.26 7,975.46. 601.08 1,494.42 .00 245.00	239, 95 4, 122-11 841-40 1,161-32 .00 60.00	1.442.48 2.655.74 2.097.00	CALVARY FBC GREENWCCD FBC ITTA BENA FBC PINTER CITY IMMANUEL LEFLORE ASSA MORGAN CITY NT VERNON	8,696.62 13,000.00 7,882.35 .00 7,009.28 .00 1,486.25	2, 255, 24 6, 739, 41 4,658, 81 .00 1,436, 40 .00 524,00 313,95	10,551.8e 19,739.41 12,541.16 .00 8,445.68 .00 2,010.25 373.95	500
4"	PEELER MEP PILGAINS REST PLEASANT RIDGE PROVIDENCE SALL-3S SAND HILL SEC KOSCUISKO SPRINGDALE	38-15 .00 84-00 1-246-50 134-81 4-008-64 1-669-46	100.00 99.00 1,005.75 117.84 3,981.16 1,439.70	100.00 183.00 2.276.25 252.65 7,989.80 3,109.16	IARMON Y ILIGHLANG IOPE WELL IEW PROVICENCE IEW 200M IEWRAL VALLEY POLGREAS PEST IEWE BLUFF	1,247.87 3,447.23 .00 38.25 +00.00 279.75 293.74 50.00	2, 313.93 658.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	5, 761-16 698-00 36-25 762-00 446-11 2, 033-74 156-00	LULA MADISON MCDOMELL RO MIDMAY MCDRISON HGTS NEW MAVEN NORTHWINSTER	303.42 4.811.54 6.309.97 10.254.29 21.369.51 691.46 2.200.00	291.01 2,533.05 3,240.12 3,330.00 10,421.74 317.69 662.40	554.43 7,344.59 9,550.09 13,584.29 31,791.25 1,009.15 2,862.40	CLEAR CRK COL HILL HGTS DELAY FBC OXFORD HARMCHTOWN LAFAYETTE ASSN LIZZARC RC	2,131.82 .00 358.50 13,141.60 5,079.65 .00 142.22 6,054.20	1,948.15 99.53 424.50 8,980.18 3,445.26 .00 13.05 4,704.00	4,079.97 99.53 763.00 22,121.78 8,524.91 .00 155.27 10,758.20	R GREENICCE PHILL IPSTON RIVERSIDE SCHLATER SIDON LINCOLN	7.332.59 212.21 1.072.37 594.38 .00 47,346.05	2,696.30 .00 115.00 788.66 151.00 19,678.77	10,028.89 212.21 1,187.37 1,383.04 151.00 67,024.82	
	UNITY WILLIAMSVILLE YUCKANDONANY ZAMA BENTON A SALAND	144.08 2.893.02 475.20 50.00 43.431.29	679.20 50.00 35.032.88 7	5,348.89 1,154.40 100.00 8,464.17	OPLAR SPGS IARDIS HADY GRV MYRHA IPRIMG HILL TRONG MOPE SYLVARENA IESSON	204.56 522.17 1.850.31 1.414.49 1.080.00 1.278.00 466.73 2.174.99	66.00 358.67 1.187.36 921.08 1.676.50 606.00 233.55 2.832.03	272-96 880-84 3-087-67 2-335-57 2-756-50 1-884-00 700-28 5-007-02	NORTHISTOE NORTHIEST MILLS OAK FOREST PALESTINE PARK MILL PARKWAY POCAMONTAS RAYMCMO	3.841.00 636.37 15.426.20 175.93 3.478.00 36.750.00 2.289.52 7.015.00	2,404.62 1,919.54 14,521.59 115.70 1,762.35 33,091.00 1,743.45 3,245.11	6.245.62 2,555.91 29,447.79 (209.63 5,260.43 5,260.40 4,032.97 10,260.11	NEW HOPE NEW PROSPECT OLD UNION PARIS PHILADELPHIA SHILOH	222.85 25.00 2,242.26 .00 .00 300.00 701.43	1, 323.08 12.00 1,633.65 .00 417.00 3,033.54 278.39	1,545,93 37,00 3,875,91 ,00 417,00 3,333,54 979,82	ARL INGTON BETHEL BIG SPGS BCGUE CHITTO BRODKWAY CALVARY CENTRAL	798.24 1.024.33 22C.27 833.59 .00 600.00 4.221.36	531.49 376.85 114.24 814.00 48.00 460.00 2.961.10	1,329.73 1,401.18 334.51 1,647.59 48.00 1,060.00 7,182.46	
,	BERTON ASSM BLUFF SPGS CANAAN FLAT ROCK MANIL TON HICKORY FLAT NEW CENTRAL NEW CENTRAL	.00 .00 121.70 .00 2.555.00	.00 304.86 .00 .00 222.24 3,577.12 25.00 303.05 150.00	304-86 .00 121-70 222-24 6-132-12 25-00	COVINGTON SAL HOUN COLD SPES	257.05 336.31 53, 706.12 .00 906.52 11,929.31	463.08 126.09 40.866.05 242.40 918.76 9.421.97	720.13 462.40 94.512.21 242.40 1.625.20 21.351.28	RAYMOND RO RIDGECREST RIDGELAND ROBINSON ST SALEN SIMMONS MEN SQUTHERN FILLS SOUTHERN FILLS	1,446,04 10,276,07 14,355,48 5,542,87 978,00 702,36 1,120,00 3,495,21	1.057.27 7.272.85 5.637.62 4.830.38 1.440.90 421.43 805.00 2.402.29	2,503,31 25,549,76 19,993,10 10,373,25 2,416,90 1,123,79 1,925,00 6,097,50	TANLOR TEMPLE MGTS TULA UNION WEST YELLOW LEAF	1,717.52 1,684.80 363.20 176.69 1,308.52 37,990.76	425.00 2.120.99 180.63 148.50 2.031.64 33.265.81	2,142,52 3,613,79 543,63 325,19 3,340,16 71,280,57	CLEAR OR E NAVEN E LINCOLN PAIR RIVER FOR GROOMHAVEN FRIENDSHIP GUM GAV MALBERT MGTS	1-215-55 4-626-00 -00 1-159-68 34-457-75 2-443-40 2-174-56	596.00 2,504.07 .06 1,425.76 9,464.26 2,162.62 797.57 879.29	1,811.55 7,130.07 .00 2,585.44 43,922.01 4,606.10 2,972.13 2,980.42	
	PINE GRY- PLEASANT HILL THE COUNTRY BOUVAR BELLEVIEW BAPT C BENDIT BAPT CH	899.61 76C.0C .00 7.946.45	.00 .00 6,926.57 1	1.049.61 760.00 .00 4.875.02	COVINGTON ASSN BC NT CLIVE FBC SANFOND EAF RIVER .EBANDN ONE STAR RSN NT HORES WEN NOPE	.00 5.011.49 28C.00 450.00 337.14 320.46 508.55	.0C 3,432.09 103.00 417.42 362.67 193.40 961.16 154.36	.00 6,443-56 363.00 867-42 700-01 513-94 1-449-71 154-36	TEMPLE UTICA VAN WINKLE W JACKSCN WESTYLEW WILOWOOD WOODLAND MELLS WOODVILLE WGTS	1.757.15 2.479.18 18.056.00 6.249.07 5.318.25 2.214.42 20.619.18 7.898.82	1.868.35 2.960.60 9.966.60 4.818.31 3.166.69 2.078.09 13.917.67 6.156.90	3,625,50 5,439,78 26,016,60 13,067,38 8,465,14 4,292,51 34,737,05 14,055,72	BAXTERVILLE BELLEVUE CALVARY CORINTH FOC LUMBERTON FOC PURVIS FOC SUMRALL GOOD MOPE	35C.00 1.878.90 2.453.18 409.28 7.913.56 8.451.62 1.804.36 1.901.37	247-21 2-120-39 3-004-25 281-05 3-062-39 6-342-51 1-193-40 476-33	\$97.21 3,999.29 5.537.43 690.33 10,975.95 14,794.13 2,997.76 1,487.70	HARRONY HEUGR'S RETREAT HOLLY SPGS LINCOLN ASSN LITTLE BAHALA RACEDONIA RISSION HILL HOMES CRK	2 -479-65 531-00 -00 4C0-00 3-143-71 708-64 2-153-71	.00 1.102.29 148.75 .00 432.50 4.330.90 1.302.00 3.022.04	3,577,94 699,75 .00 1,092,50 7,474,61 2,010,64 5,175,75	
	BCLIVAR ASSN CALVARY CHINESE OUNCAN FBC BOYLE FBC CLEVELAND FBC ROSEDALE FBC SHELBY	240.00 2,046.64 1,464.00 22,646.42 2,000.66 1,571.34	3,160,11 1 540,00 1,221,36 1,710,59 10,905,52	.00 4.003.47 780.00 4.068.00 3.174.59 33.603.94 3.006.67	ORA ROCK HELL SAL DR SERI NARY UNION NORTH & CH UNION SR WILL IANSBURG	1,450,63 710,21 4,504,75 3,500,00 24,42 1,864,00 390,73 267,90	1,766.96 1,259.59 4,623.48 1,650.00 109.39 1,096.00 156.22 156.22	3,217,79 1,977,80 8,606,23 5,150,00 133,77 2,960,00 546,05	HOLMES ANT TOCH BEULAN CAL YARY DURANT CRUGER ENEWEZER	302.10 526.26 19.36 .00 712.00	203-92 105-50 110-00 -00	506- 02 633-76 129-36 1-196-00	RICHBURG	889.78 542.80 .00 108.80 1.581.32 394.88 901.44 28,693.29	119.5C 150.00 .00 1,210.95 404.0C 524.12 353.34	1,009-26 692-80 .00 1,319-75 1,985-32 921-00 1,254-76 48,262-73	RONTGOMERY AT HOR LAM AT PLEASANT AT ZIGH NEW PROSPECT NEW SIGHT PEARL MAYEN PUSE ADEL PHILE	1,570.14 3,434.00 2,436.18 2,195.36 2,758.00 2,291.95 586.66	\$95.71 3,323.77 1,020.04 1,376.02 1,968.57 1,059.40 107.29	2, 173, 05 6,757,77 3, 450, 02 3,571,30 4,666,57 3,351,35 693,05	NA PLAN
	GUMMI SOM IMMANUEL I NTERSTATE HER IGOLD H I GUAY HORRI SON CPL NEW HOPE	1.048.61 10.349.37 740.28 1.603.03 00 2.769.56 333.51 1,149.50	1716-01 576-15 1-028-03 7-033-64 575-07 1-003-65 -00 2-977-09 -00 3-301-64	2.627.64 17.402.61 1.314.15 2.666.68 .00 5.746.65 333.51	DESCITO CARRIAGE FILLS CEDAR VIEW CENTER HILL CHURCH RDAD	11 -390-49 471-41 110-20	9.335.90 55.00 30.75 1.436.24	20. 726.39 526.41 149.01 1.436.24	ENDAY PBC DURANT PBC LEXING YON PBC TCAULA MARLANDS CRR HOLHES ASSW HORSESMOE MAIN ST GOODMAN	4 -403-12 7-054-90 1-392-64 206-80 62-55 6CC-60	3.045.27 2.015.64 2.730.28 222.48 .00 172.25	.00 7,448.39 9.072.62 4.122.92 428.96 .00 62.55 772.25	LAUDERDALE ARKADEL PHIA ARROWGOD BAILE Y SET HANY SRI ARKGOD	1.661.66 1.543.69 .00 1.566.62 480.00 5,249.09	1.713.91 1.558.05 .00 506.17 30.00	3,595.57 3,101.94 .00 2,674.79 510.00	PLEASANT GRV PLEASANT WILL AUTH SMADY GR V SOUTHMAY TOPI SAW UNION UNION	2.068.11 1.604.25 966.93 349.95 785.30 377.15 175.03 673.19	2,628,64 1,516,12 \$6,67,70 73,31 621,69 742,66 323,78 709,02	4,676.75 3,125.37 2,434.63 423.26 1,607.19 1,119.81 502.81 1,382.21	eren i
	PACE PROVIDENCE SHAM SHENE SOUTHS IDE BENDIT TRINITY VICTOR'Y MGTS WARNAM	450.00 1.029.39 4.172.26 338.91 1.420.77	1.195.00 626.35 4.960.88 237.94 1.592.15 .00	1.645.00 1.455.74 9.133.14 576.85 3.012.92	COLONIAL MELLS DAYS DESDTO DESDTO WOCCS EBBNEZER PAIRMAYEN POC. BURDRA FOC. MORN FOC.	1:.190.11 1.193.76 .00 1.374.76 922.00 3.122.21 3.917.15 7.176.61	254.75 .00 .00 246.24 2.617.48 1,798.93 4,090.95	1,548,49 ,00 1,376,76 1,668,24 5,739,69 5,716,10 11,265,76	MT PLEASANT NT VERNON OAK GRV GREGON PICKENS PLEASANT REDGE WEST	3 75 -00 167 -45 160 -00 -00 -00	275.00 171.45 40.00 .00 737.00 .00 00.00 10.402.99	950.00 339.10 200.00 757.00 240.00 240.00	CARMEL CAUSE YVILLE CENTER GRY CRESCENT MILL QULEY ILLE EASTYLES	3,343,11 3,022,50 1,035,54 .00 157,20 1,645,63 3,740,65	2,850.72 1,143.30 821.96 90.60 999.50 3,441.52 382.69	6, 193, 83 4,165,80 1,857,50 90,60 237,20 2,505,33 7,162,17 1,084,69	LOWNDES ANTICCH ARTESIA BETFEL BORDER SPGS	1,520,26 89,549,78 5,118.63 789,29 2,068,34 1,009.56	534.00	2.054.26 141.006.41 10.115.00 1.075.32 3.103.55 1.393.56	
K	CALHOUN ANTICCH CAL SAILETVILLE SAINER SETHANY	731-01 -00 849-00 3-265-70	313.29 .60 4.050.53 1.043.35	1.044.30	FBC OLIVE BRANCH FBC SOUTHAVEN GCODMAN RCAD GRAYS CRK GREEN BROOK & C MERIAANDO INMANUEL & CH	4, 924.61 1.716.00 8.410.46 223.11 822.41 988.17 6,629.31 616.90	3,935,62 2,351-14 776,76 116,75 235,43 140.00 2,034-29 95,00	0.663.60	HUMAPHREY BEULAH CALVARY EASTSIDE FOC BELZON I FOC LOUISE POC LOUISE	635.00 1.612.99 1.357.06 7.444.11 1.614.01	210.00 350.00 710.73 0.245.05	845.00 1,962.99 2,067.77 15,709.96 2,611.37	FOC COLLINSVILLE FOC LAUGERCALE FOC MARION FOC MERIDIAN FELLOWSHIP FIFTEENTH AVE GOODWATER	2,388.50 1,985.75 4,255.11 56,090.53 2,043.70	1.553.61 543.20 3.100.07 24.046.10 1.035.04 13.669.02 773.61 117.05	3,942.31 2,529.03 7,355.18 82,936.71 3,078.74 23,689.02 1,862.08	CALVARY CANAAN EASTEND FAIRVIEW FAIRVIEW FOC COLUMBUS FOC STEEMS	4,334.15 164.00 11.356.11 20.281.36 .00 62.584.83 402.26	2,094,62 382.00 3,903.34 7,510.09 1,555.13 40,005,12	4,428,77 546.00 15,259.45 27,791.45 1,555.13 142,591.95 402-26 3,087,28	
	BIG CAR BRADFORDS CPL CALHQUN ASSN CALVARY CQLLEGE HILL CONCORG DERMA DRIVERS FLAT	3, 265, 76 2,047,41 255,26 .00 120,00 674,10 5,175,16 240,00	807.27 1,241.60 .00 41.58 166.60 62.25 1.705.13	2.854.68 1.496.80 .00 41.58 280.00 736.35 4.880.23	LONGWIEW MGTS MEADOW BROOK PINERAL WELLS MT 210M NEW PROSPECT CAR GRY PARKWAY PLEASANT WILL	2,006.72 63C.5C 889.10 539.22 1.551.97 160.00 600.00 1.007.14	547.57 231.37 255.00 272.40 711.47 64.16 313.77 626.33	061.87 1-144.10 811-70 2-263.44 224.16 915.77	POC LOUISE GCODEN LAKE HUMPHREY ASSN SILVER CITY TRAWAMBA ANTICCH	1,031,88 1,246,54 .00 534,74 15,476,31	332.79 100.00 .00 166.00 11.074.73	1,364.67 1,348.54 .00 642.74 26,553.04	MICKORY GRY MIGHLAND KEWANEE LAUDERDALE ASSN LIBERTY	1: 108-47 176-86 4:59C-90 971-01 16:608-02 400-00 -00 668-27 142-96	2,084.25 586.33 8,090.46 975.00 411.50	6,675.05 1,557.34 24,698.48 1,375.00 .00 1,079.77 142.94	FRIENDSHIP IRMANUEL ROLOLA SPGS L'OWNDES ASSN MAYHEM RCBEE RT CARMEL RT VERNON	2,363,98 .00 486,63 .00 .00 96,42 336,95 3,156,19	723.30 1.750.10 246.39 266.89 .00 56.14 50.00 1.902.54	1. 730.10 733.02 206.09 .00 152.56 308.05 5.050.73 4.350.56	BE
	DUNCAN MILL ELLAND FOC DENTLEY FOC DRUCE FOC CALHOUN CITY FOC VARDAMAN LANTRIP LOVO	1. 140.63 .00 16. C45. 3C 12. 668.33 5.774.02	35.00 578.C3 .00 5.34C.5b 10.215.03 3.375.76	35.00 1.718.66 .00 21.389.68 23.063.36 9.149.78 .00	PRANKLIN SUNKLEY CONCORD DAMASCUS	746.39 1.828.09 76.252.98 205.00 330.82 331.46	190.55 481.88 41.322.92	1,136,94 2,309,97 117,575,90 205,00 718,46	BETMANY DORSEY E VERGREEN FA INVIEW FOC FULTON I TAMAMBA ASSIY K IRKY ILLE LARELAND	.00 1,894,92 115-65 342,32 3,997-61 .00 355-65	.00 414-41 .00 460,70 2,735-81 .00 318-35	2, 311, 33 115, 45 823, 02 6, 733, 42 ,00 355, 45 925, 20 909, 15	HT GELEAD HT HORES HT OLIVE HT VERNON NEW HOPE HORTHCREST	2,462,25 15,214,77 1,591,23 2,355,09 1,000,54 301,17 3,222,66 2,716,20	1,462,77 7,924,14 1,239,61 3,324,50 686,60 691,69 4,631,70 1,932,97	3,925.02 23,140,91 2,630.04 5,680.47 2,5753.14 1,072.86 7,254.64 4,649.25 4,647.60	PT ZICH NEW SALEM PLEASANT WILL PLYNCUTH SOUTHSIDE	1,333,36 10,210,17 340,94 1,249,31 147,694,48	4,340.56 2,061.02 2,432,48 326.90 558.25 96,926.56	1,007.56 244,621.04	
	MACEDONIA PLDMAY AT COMPORT AT HORIAM AT TABER NEW HOPE NEW LIBERTY NEW PROVIDENCE	1,26C,55 893,15 507,18 1,105,80 75,00 538,84 479,71 297,24	228.00 231.62 372.92 500.05 30.00 747.72 1.051.56	1,488.55 1.124.97 960.10 1,605.85 105.00 1,286.56 1.531.27 297.24	EGD SCETON PSC BUDE PRANKLIN ASSN HAMBURG HOPEWELL LUCIEN PCCALL CAREEL READVILLE	249, 35 1, 641.00 .00 400.00 1,084.11 447.84 .00 3,064.42	.00 1,723.83 .00 400.00 727.00 499.29 311.46 3,513.99	249.35 3,364.83 .00 800.00 1,811.11 947.13 311.46	NEW YORE POPLAR SPRINGS PROVIDENCE SALER TRIMITY JACKSON	324-16 30-00 772-94 190-00 3-698-03 12-290-21	318.35 594.99 .00 97.35 361.00 1,918.05 8,356.07	909.15 30.00 670.20 511.00 5.616.08 20.646.26	PINE FOREST	2,716,28 1,824,48 6,230,93 5C.0C 2,076,00 23,500,00 5,845,00	3,021,12 4,781,43 96,00 669,01 .00 13,786,48 3,567,00 578,95	4.847.60 11.C12.36 146.00 2.765.01 .00 37.288.48 9.412.60 728.95	ANTIOCH SUMMER HILL CALVARY CEDAR GRY CLEAR CRK E COLUMPIA EDNA EMMANUEL	.00 5.254.31 4.903.37 2.045.00 451.00 2.400.00 1.015.25 007.49	3,909.93 2,734.65 2,145.00 51.00 2,467.60 1,301.97 364.76	-00 9,164.24 7,638.02 4,190.00 502.00 4,007.60 2,317.22 1,172.45	
	OAR GRV OLD TOWN PARKER PILGOLPS PEST PITTSOUND RIERSANT GRV PLEASANT RIDGE	216.80 854.15 233.36 70.40 1,277.29 .00	208.40 150.00 46.46 35.00 2,189.49 .00 251.57	425.20 1.004.15 279.84 105.00 3.466.78 503.14 40.00	MT ZION NEW MOPE NEW MOPE NEW SALEM OZICM PLEASABT VALLEY PROVIDENCE RAPAM AOXIE	298.60 913.90 477.14 390.67 .00 2.854.00 746.49 3.314.45	288, 57 235.94 569.00 .00 142.00 200.00	587.17 1-149.84 986.16 350.67 .00 2-996.00 966.49 5-974.89	ARLINGTON HGTS BELLEFOUNT AIN BELLENAVEN CALVARY CAMBRIDGE SC MSN E ROSS POINT EASTLANN CAMBRIDGE	4,953,60 875,00 647,86 5,673,84 1,417,10 4,375,86 6,812,04	3,295,75 1,244,62 1,655,26 2,810,17 409,65 3,972,76 1,479,79	8,249.35 2,119.82 2,501.12 8,484.01 1,826.15 8,272.94 10,804.86	STATE BLVD TODMSUBA	31.68 9, ccd, oc .00 6,2%, 20 3, 486, 75 900.00 219, 666, 10	73.05 4,375,50 .00 5,391,94 2,167,94 1,306,98 139,014,04	105-63 13-375-50 .00 13-686-14 5-676-69 2,206-98 356-C82-14	FOC COLUMPTA FORMOR TH GGSS MCLLY SPGS MURRICAN CRR LMPROVE ROKOMO PAPION ASSN	34,530,46 3,550,00 2,859,72 40,04 626,50 5,966,29 70,00	19, 220.05 2,240.00 2,201.11 145.00 702.00 2,718.29 140.95	53, 534, 33 5,799,00 5,060, 83 185,04 1,326,96 6,664,96 210,95	
100	POPLAR SPCS PROVEDENCE ROCKY BR ROCKY NT SABGUGLA SABGYA SCHOOMA VALLEY SEC CALMOUN CITY	46, 60 165-60 45,00 96,00 20,00 1,266,84 110-94	.00 141.07 60.00 862.70 .00 260.00 .00	307. 57 105.00 392.70 20.00 1.520.84 110.94	SAREPTA SILCAM SPRING WILL UNION GEORGE AGRICOLA	1,207,94 1,596,00 220,20 973,36 20,606,63	460.00 2,507.76 .00 558.11 15,557.63	1.667.94 4.103.76 320.28 1.531.47 36.364.46	ESCATAMPA PRE GAUTIER PRE RESERVA PRE RESS PEINT PRE CREAM SPRING PRE CRANGE GRP FRE PASCAGCULA FORT RAYOU	6, 905, 82 9,271,12 2,693,31 13,335,03 9,011,35 1,003,70 16,132,10 251,42	1,901,71 6,027,77 1,700,86 7,214,45 3,461,80 695,67 14,270,49	8,807.53 15,298.81 4,402.17 20,549.41 12,413.15 1,756.45 30,402.71	ANTIOCH ARR BETHEL CALVARY CARREL CROOKED CAR	.00 1.062.50 900.00 3.652.19 2.223.30 768.35	.00 648.50 202.00 1.032.70 421.25 66.10 440.10	1.761.00 1.102.00 1.102.00 1.084.00 2.644.55 056.65 1.231.10	N COLUMBIA NEW HOPE PIACEUPR SANDY HODK SHILON SPRING COTTAGE WHITE BLUFF	3,467,20 7,061,16 112,00 334,93 868,74 420,00 45,06 76,004,74	200,00	4,813.14 10,408.14 338.34 420.03 1,983.46 620.06 79.03	
	SHERMAN SHELON SPEEDS HELL TURKEY CAR VICTORY NE STSLOE	396.13 15.00 .00 456.00 72.00 46.19 1.700.70 59,882.94	2.094.16 312.05 38.00 51.05 1.446.80 38.997.17	63.00 2.654.16 770.93 110.00 99.24 3,147.50 98,680.11	SARTON BERLEY B CH PAC BENNDALE POC LUCEDALE GEORGE ASSM HILLCREST HIDDAY	1,660,46 4,294,55 2,00 143,76 17,315,59 .00 66,80 .00 218,67	1, 614, 69 .00 17, 00 11, 260, 91 .00 88, 80 836, 43 287, 46	6,119,26 2,00 186,70 26,976,50 177,60 836,43	FOUR MILE CAR PRAMELIN CAR & C GRIFFIN ST HURLEY INGALLS AV A JACKSON ASSA	1.914.91 2.544.57 2.165.00 1.348.85 5.522.63 1.986.70	61, 90 2, 904,00 1, 094, 15 1,627,00 1, 588,58 3,022,79 175,00 2,003,96	4, 419.61 3,643.72 3,792.00 2,937.41 8,545.42 175.00 4,990.66 5,632.76	P LAMPENCE ASSN MONTICELLO NEW HERROA MEW HERROA MEW ALPE PREW 210H MCLA GANVALE	5, 294, 52 6,565,91 3,011,50 802,34 ,000 78C,88	4,300, 08 2,952,25 501,25 754,45 330,00 1,446,64	9,594.60 9,518.16 3,512.75 1,561.79 330.00 2,227.52	MARSHALL BETHANY BYMALIA CALVARY CAPEY CPL CLEAR CRE COLUMATER	135,10 5,316,31 1,736,60 1,782,85 52,50 792,85		202.02 7,798.44 2,675.50 3,276.01 175.00	8
	CARROLL SLACE HAWE CARROLL CARROLL	137.50 .00 .00 616.51 .00	90.50 76.60 2.596.06 .00	228.00 76.40 .00 2.414.57 .00	MORTHS TOE MOCKY CRE SHADY GRY SOUTHSTOE BAP CH GREEN ARTICCH	2-137-06 2-137-06 4-560-14 34-241-01	5+841-32 1+222-84 946-95 25+400-07	12,462,70 3,360,52 2,507,09 59,691,08	LABUE BLVD CPL LENOWE BLVD CPL LELLY GRCHARD MAGNCLIA RARTIN BLUFF MCGLELLAN PC B C READOW VIE'S N IDMAT	195, 26 489, 74 542, 03 357,67 25,00	83.58 75.72 21.00 152.79 153.16 659.62 20.00	92-01 960-91 217-01 642-41 715-14 1-017-21	PROVIDENCE RIVERSIDE SAULS VALLEY SHILOM TOPEKA WANILLA	\$22.97 40.00 .00 2.189.73 356.07 463.22 29.611.41	.00 .00 237.02 363.34 378.22 350.00	546, 65 322, 97 40, 00 237, 02 2,653, 07 734, 29 613, 22 44, 274, 31	CCRNERSVILLE FEC HOLLY SPG PRC POTT'S CAMP FRIENDSHIP MARSHALL ASSN HT RCREAM HT PLEASANT	653-66 19-105-41 2-807-27 15-45 -00 255-01 1-225-70	218-62 19-246-50 1-267-09 77-32 -00	32,403.9	1
	HABMONY LIBERTY HALMAISON HCCARLEY HT OLIVE HT PISGAM B CARRCLLTON HEW JERUSALEN	456.00 88.00 180.00 1-289.07 501.72 2.997.90 45.00	.00 314.00 406.55 335.00 .865.79 246.00 2.610.00 36.00 424.02	770.00 404.55 515.00 2.174.66 769.72 5.627.90 95.00	FELLOWSHIP GREENE ASSIG	34,00 095,50 23C,34 2,880,86 2,314,86 392,00 319,35	17.00 1.036.46 270.00 1.026.11 1.420.60 259.00 .00	1,951.96 901.26 4,786.77	PARRIAY PINE CREST PINEVIEW RIP CRE UMION RIVERSIDE SOUTHSIDE & CPL	120,00 4,149,76 574,11 1,500,10 273,00 694,20 1,346,57 2,900,71	96, 00 3, 326-77 446, 51 547, 24 114,00 529, 46 704,57 2,309, 73	7, 474-5 1, 474-5 1, 422-6 2, 135-4 307-0 1, 423-7 2, 053-1 5,279-4	SETMEL GEDAR GRY CENTER HILL COR BITM FAITM PRC CARTMAGE	35.00 100.00 .00 861.75 .00	1,247,25	40.00 194.37 .00 2,129.00 .00 13,641.31	RED BANKS SALEM SLAVDEN SPRING HELL TRENETY HTS B G VICTORIA HGTS	1.460.76 995.93 4.697.77 1.233.34 9 503.61 .00 42.749.54	2,516.53 607.12 299.83	2,287,3 1,343,0 7,214,3 1,040,4 803,4 642,0	
	NEW JERUSALEM ARW SALEM NEW SWELCH POPLAR SPGS PREVEDENCE SMELON VALUE MELL B CH	.00 .00 649-62 187-65 3-679-67 146-22 11-601-18	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	248.06 .00 1.136.25 379.56 7.163.39 303.89 22.437.31	CEAF MONORA MEELY MEN HOPE FIAVE FIRE LEVEL PLEASANT MILL SAND HELL	450,00 343,00 019,01 362,04 66,00 741,34 302,93 L 780,14	323-00 419-54 284-00 621-06 270-90 715-70 51-03 66C-33 413-21	756 -54 1 - 103 - 61 963 - 12 350 - 96 1 - 457 - 12 354 - 76	JASPER	2,002,05 3,371,03 1,579,20 315,52 125,590,07	3,876.40 728.53 86,492.45	4,004.0 4,396.5 5,457.0 1,044.0 212,002.5	EAKE ASSM LENA AADDEN PARS HILL HCDOMALD	655.66 421.84 .00 1,209.36 626.44 200.00	725.00 206.00 .06 1.046.00 357.00 145.00 .00	2, 255, 36 1,105, 60 345, 00 546, 00	CAL VARY CENTER VILLE CRESSY	92 6.00 92 6.00 940.51 973-00 97364.07 24616-34	356.00 486.00 2,467.90	11,632.6	19
	CHICKASAW ABSCR GRY BETHEL CARNATION CHICKASAW ASSN EGYPT FRC HOMBER	1-250-00 785, 94 -00 -00 14C-00 3-164-22		1-103-16 1-346-02 25-00 140-00 1-40-00	GRENADA AIRPORT	1,014,01 1,276,00 14,402,13 2,453,13 200,00 4,500,49	1,494,37 10,794,94 384,00 283,22	2.637.11	BAY SPES BE BIANY CALVARY CERINTH DECEDAR BOCK	7,061,45 205,52 539,45 206,65 206,65 50,00 46,47	286.00 4.700.75 205.67 79.79 200.00 1.247.14 65.00	358.01 11.762.7 411.5 999.7 486.5 3.193.0 115.0	O ST CARNEL STORM STATE OF STA	1.042.71 	195.00 315.95 270.00 60.00 65.00 260.50 360.55 50.00	355.00 1.350.65 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .0	ENTERPRISE	2,566,44 954,6 200,61 4,145,2 1,632,51 227,01 341,4 35,01	\$12,50 145,51 2,001,21 1,515,0 216,04	3,140.4	13
	PEC HOLLRA PEC MOUSTON PECLCUSHEP RECORDY AT OLIVE NEW PROSPECT PARRIANT SAFT CM PLEASANT GAY	16.118.70 10.734.80 .00 .00 312.04 20.00 1.840.13	3,425,55 4,243,67 .00 .00 119,32	3, 964, 22 13,544, 25 15, 010, 47 ,00 ,00 431, 36 20,00 2,455, 90 695,45	PRIEMPSHIP GORE SPES GRENADA ASSN HARDY HERRCH HOLCOMB	40,137,00 1,425,94 1,107,99 .00 3,470,23 2,575,96	2,664,25 21,009,09 1,541,34 624,16 ,00 2,666,54 1,718,46 762,06	1-150-0	PAIR AIDGE POC MOSS POC SHOT OR V POLICES HIP MEIDELBERG JASPER ASSE LAKE COMO LOUIN	1 -005, 96 2 - 445, 47 1 - 136, 60 1 -275, 17	2,205,19 1,033,67 1,022,00	2,321-1	A REMUS ARMFROE TO ROCKY PT SALEN	-01 452-6 410-6 -00 505-34 713-0	660.83 100.00 .00 464.39	1- 322-07 518-67 - 00 1- 159-75 2- 151-00 1- 057-16 9-022-08	HT PLEASANT	12,395,2 2,264,7 0 915,3 1,094,4 691,0 347,2 309,0	70-0 5 1-547-5 1 825-0 465-6 7 288-6	1,156.0 635.1	
	PLEASANT A TOGE SCHOOMER VALLEY SHELON UN TON VAN YESET LOCOLAND	1,449,71 .00 .245.50 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	104-25	1,945,21 ,00 1,064,98 ,00 638,12 ,00 63,459,33	PLEASANT CAY PROVIDENCE GURF COAST BAY VION BAY VISTA	579.32 5.521.45	200.00 411.07 32,740.34	973 67. 5		1+005, 60 731, 13 155, 60 276, 60 152, 60 571, 22 23-166, 65	\$0.00 \$0.00 \$27.22 \$03.00	\$,000.7 3,011.6 1,051.1 710.0 933.0 207.0 1,154.0 774.2 41,907.3	UNI CH MIDGE HALNUT GRY HIGGINS	2,495.6 200.0 .0 2,041.1 237.4 25, 472.1	6,327.24 586.50 10.00 1 3,971.50 538.82	10.00	ROBING CH THORPSON UNION MCCOVILLE	304.6 639.0 1.800.0 .0 7.423.0 736.4 52.856.4	362.0 665.0 1.599.0 0	1,244,0 3,309,0	00 00
	CHOCTAW ACKERMAN BETHANY SETHLEMEN BEULAN BLUFF SPGS RLYPIE CRR	3,737.29 75.00 100.00 .00 37.50 453.20	15.00 15.00 00.00 15.00 15.00	7, 962.75 98.00 166.00 .00 112.50 1,045.20	SAYOU VIEW BEL ALDE BEG LEVEL BIC ALDES BOND BONDONGON CALVARY COMMISSION AD CH	2,151,00 3,461,30 2,077,57 6,880,00 106,78 579,35 219,46	1.555. 01 2,657.01 1.054.41 1.034.01 72.31 762.11 207.01	6,118.3 4,631.0 8,714.0 170.0 1,341.4 917.4	Z ANT LOCM T BASSPIELD BET MAY CARSON UNBLIN BENEZER	1.200,50 1.770,00 2.030,10 1.120,50 1.000,52 787,60	360.60 2,173.65 1,305.47 1,019.54 756.36 598.63	1,849.3 1,692.6 2,142.6 2,146.7 1,846.2 1,346.2	CARTERVILLE CARSTVIEW OTHE	1+374-1 10-3 10-3 5: 879-2 2: 890-0 4: 000-0 6:55-1 1-236-0	100.00 2.356.64 1.190.00 4.611.00	2,440-11 -00 116-3- 6,635-84 4,088-0 6,611-0 1,432-7	ART ECC H ATHERS BAR TAMA TCHTE BECK OR BE THEL	752-4 200-9 1-584-6 299-2	4 602.0	1. 1. 100 170 2.107	
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	LIBRICH CONS LOUISERS LEFT ORBIGE	969-36 350-06 532-96	437.45 473.95 178.00	1,588.75 823.89 710.99	POC OULFFORT	27.507,04	15,424.7	41.232.4	WITTE SANC	6.576.37 6.576.37 66.132.80	27,000.00	8, 917, 4 77,110,4	67 CASENS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS CAR STREETS STREETS CAR STREETS STREETS CAR STREETS STREETS STREETS STREETS STREETS STREETS STREETS STREETS STREETS STREETS STREETS STREETS	2,401-4	.413	75.00 357.5 3,402.5 3,606.0	GATTRAN SPACE CPL SREEWIGOD SPGS		: ::	176	8

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GREGORY CPL HAMILTON BAPT CH LIBERTY MEADOMOOD NORDE ASSN	253.50 1.822.91 642.81 4.987.11	0ther 288.09 494.68 257.13 2.414.87	7,401.98	BETHEL	Co-op 3. 334.65 120.00 498.00 1.096.05	Other 1,496.87 229.83 627.44 247.08	4.827.52 H 349.83 J 1.125.44 L	RANDVIEW ICKOR V RIDGE OWNS	Co-op 1,797.77 812.37 .00 711.34 2.662.00	2,819.52 652-75 170.00 304-86 475-80	Total 4, 617. 29 1, 465.12 170.00 1,016.20 3,337.80	DGCKERY DREW EASTWOOD FAIRVIEW FBC INDIANOLA	Ce-op 4,800.00 1,001.76 4,793.31 5,216,73	.00 4.347.42 1.551.44 1.551.35 7.79C.24	Total .00 9,167,42 2,433,42 6,344,46 13,004,97	WARREN	Co-op .00 25,479.40	0ther 	Total .00	
NEW HOPE NEW PROSPECT QUINCY ROCKY SPGS SNETTLE TON SMITHVILLE	240.00 2,055.00 .00 334.94 618.60 2,064.85	160.00 1.489.06 .00 86.87 265.53 631.10	400.00 3,544.00 .00 421.81 884.13 2,695.95	DERBY EMMANUEL FAITH MEMGRIAL FOC CARRIERE FOC NICHOLSON	1.011.34 360,00 261.86 5.160.66 1.220.56	518.29 595.00 63.50 3.049.43 1.209.72 40.00	1.529.63 955.00 325.36 8.210.09 2.430.28	EESBURG 10ERTY CLAURIN HGTS EADOW GRV ICUNTAIN CRK ITT PISGAM IT ZION	600.00 6.045.57 4.663.50 233.70 1.388.95 1.171.28	229.00 2,565.56 1,848.45 827.46 1,188.26 1,407.71	829.00 6.611.13 6.511.95 1.061.36 2.577.21 2.778.99	FBC INVERNESS LINN MCORMEAC ROME ROUMDAMAY RULE VILLE	2.050.00 2.167.23 550.00 500.00 1.740.23 4.212.17	4,238.05 1,891.65 1,080.50 215.55 1,021.50 2,549.58	6,288.05 4,059.08 1,630.50 715.55 2,761.73 6,761.75	BCVINA BOMMAR CALVARY FBC VICKSBURG GOODRUM REM GRACE MIGMAND	17.665.03 4,756.29 39.066.66 2,371.73 2,060.07 10,363.52	4,102.65 2,090.00 15,484.91 424.26 626.95 3,444.96	21,771.68 6.846.29 54.951.55 2,795.99 2,687.02 13,808.48	
SOUTH SI DE SPLUNGE TRI NI TY MONTGOMERY BET IN E HE M	4.017.23 702.04 106.63 67,938.42	1,006.13 419.02 357.99 42.53C.95	5,025.36 1,121.06 464.62 110,469.37	FBC POPLARVILLE FLAT TOP UNITY FORDS CRK GCCDYEAR GRACE MEM	22, 257.75 10,461.80 2CC.00 789.56 4,384.00 1,044.27	15, 37C. 82 5,215.71 4C. 0C 527.59 2, 823.53 1,348.25	37.428.57 15.677.51 240.00 1.317.15 7.207.53 2.392.52	AKDALE AUL TRUITT MEM PERSON PELAHATCHIE PINE CREST INE LAKE	1,325,18 4,472,23 7,994,42 9,288,04 331,04 3,254,52	1,271.60 1,598.22 2,472.80 3,668.31 447.69 1,508.85	2,596.78 6,070.45 10,467.22 12,956.35 778.73 4,763.37	SEC INDIANGLA SUNFLOWER SUNFLOWER ASSN W OR EW	3,079,34 419-21 .00 894-10 32.031-60	533. 53 704.51 .00 78. 85 28. 148.50	3.612.87 1.123.72 .00 972.95 60,180.10	EMMANUEL LONG LAKE NORTHS LOE R LOGEMAY TR INLTY MARREN ASSA	3, 317.62 35.00 3, 380.66 .00 4,126,58	619.78 19.24 936.82 .00 2.427.03	3,437.40 54.24 4,317.48 .00 6,553.41	
BETHE ALDA DUCK HILL ESKRIDGE FBC WINDNA HAYS CRK HEBRON	175.00 1,389.48 2,925.18 35.00 21,147.87 .00 352.39	100.00 301.17 3.335.61 131.18 4.474.66	275.00 1.690.65 6.260.99 0 166.18 25,622.55	JUNI PER GRV N HENLEYFIELD NEW PALESTINE GAK HILL OLIVE	949,54 3,898,28 332,84 8,878,90 2,086,23 580,00	524. 29 2, 317.73 170. 83 5, 856.86 1, 851.41	6-216-01 503-67 14-734-86 3-937-64 1-415-15	PRCY IDENCE B CH PUCKETT LAMKIN ASSN LEHOBETH ICHLAND LOBINHOOD BAPT C	426.10 1.809.20 .00 1.016.63 1.529.00 418.72	392.07 1.517.76 .00 1.374-25 2.600.47 770.04	818, 17 3, 326, 964 .00 2, 390, 88 4,129,47 1,188, 76	TALLAMATCHIE BET HANY BRAZIL CASC ILLA CORIN TH COMART	297.07 689.42 480.00 176.03	207,91 1,123,88 565.50 534.10	.00 504,98 1,813.30 1,045.50 712.13	WASHINGTON ALEXANDER PER	1.897.00 25.39C.00 115.556.40	196.00 1.892.83 35.615.97	2,093.00 27,282.83 149,372.37	
MICHAEL MILLIGAN SPGS MISSION MONTGOMERY ASSN MULBERRY N MINONA	3,347.48 120.00 .00 .00 33.85 3,984.36	1.644.53 295.00 50.00 .00 33.85	730.08 4,992.01 415.00 50.00 .00 67.70	PINE GRY ROSE LAND PK SPRING HILL STEEP HOLLOW UNION	.00 1.33C.09 4.415.61 218.34 1.380.00 13.151.18	.00 1.497.81 2.813.00 715.00 77C.00 7.551.34	2,827.90 7,228.61 933.34 2,150.00 20,702.52	OCK BLUFF IDCK HELL ITAR IUNSHENE IHORN HILL TRINITY BAPT CH	343.61 1.447.40 3.128.69 2,427.75 .00 2,936.55	274-89 1,093-47 1-687-73 848-30 65-00 1-565-05	618.50 2.540.87 4.816.42 3.276.05 65.00 4.501.60	E FRIENDSHIP FBC CHARLESTON FBC SUMMER FBC TUTWILER MT PISGAH NEW 4.1FE	120.00 6.117.97 1.318.94 2.258.93 a/.00 157.82	120.00 5.689.60 2,027.58 2.944.56 393.52 63.93	240.00 11.807.57 3.346.52 5.203.49 393.52 221.75	ARCOLA BCQUE CALVARY CHINESE MSM DARLOVE EMMANUEL	160.00 .00 6,519.64 .00 419.99 5,567.69	322.25 402.96 4.904.55 .00 935.00 3.051.66	482 .25 402.96 13.424 19 .00 1.354.99 8.619.55	
PINE FOREST POPLAR CRK NATIO POPLAR SPGS PRCSPECT SCOTLAND SHILOM	192.75 55.18 36.00 .00 602.50	1.715.83 152.75 158.03 64.00 .00 735.50 112.50	5,700.19 385.50 213.21 100.00 .00 1,338.00	W PCPLARVILLE W UNION- WHITE SAND	3,571.93 181.47 1.370.03 105.49 94,739.53	3.317.82 241.13 1.574.51 276.38 64.104.32	422.60 2,944.54 375.87 158.843.85	RIVERSIDE BEREA HERRY ST	1,234.10	721.00 83.534.13 190.19 264.69 9,723.16	1,955.16 222,775.43 329.28 264.69	PARKS PAUL PAYNES PHILIPP SPRING MELL TALLAMA TCHIE ASN	787-42 510-32 500-00 -00 -00	6C6-82 1-202-70 200-00 300-00	1,394.24 1,713.02 700.00 300.00	FOC GREENVILLE FOC LELAND GLENDALE GREENFIELD HOLLANDALE LAKE WASHINGTON	42,233.71 34,205.63 1,974.04 3,984.53 9,623.59 400.00	21,859.65 14,010.91 1,003.06 3,039.05 8,906.00 366.10 582.91	64.093.36 40.216.54 2,977.10 7,023.50 10.529.59 766.10	
STEWART UNION UNITY	204.00 82.25 70.00 34,753.29	131.50 82.25 197.26 14.133.53	335.50 164.50 267.26 48.886.82	ARLINGTON BETHEL BREWER	561 -20 79.82 793.40 -00 20.50 75.00	330.60 .00 256.41 .00 53.30	79-82 1,049-81 -00 73-80	CLARKSDALE DUNDEE FARRELL BAPT CH FBC LURAND FBC TUNICA GREEN RIVER B CH	4,662.09 80.00 84.46 .00 6,835,64	260.00 84.44 113.64 6.382.65 .00 507.02	14.385.25 340.00 168.90 113.64 13.222.33 .00	M FRIENOSHIP ME88 4. TATE ARKABUTLA BET HEL	2.278.45 15.709.17	1,958.36 17,938.46	4,236.81 33.647.63 2,896.44	LAKEVIEW PARKVIEW GREENVI PARKVIEW LELAND RIVEAPORT SEC GREENVILLE SOUTHSIDE SMIFTWATER	709.32 2.445.90 80.00 .cc 7.764.86 5,167.53 1,303.75	3, 052, 26 ,00 ,00 3, 123,01 2,286,76 1, 151, 90	5,498.16 80.00 .00 10,887.87 7,456.29 2,455.65	T
ANTICCH BEACON ST BETMSALIDA BLUFF SPG S BCAD BURNSIDE	1.274.95 975.00 591.31 .00 448.68	950.89 1.118.00 1.443.83 .00 1.062.68 170.44	2.225.84 2.093.00 2.035.14 .00 1.511.36	FBC BEAUMENT FBC NEW AUGUSTA FBC RICHTCA FBC RUNNELSTOWN GCCD HOPE	2,086.87 1,212.59 6,953.41 423.06 1,005.64 509.00	739.00 1,102.43 5,014.22 433.58 323.00 458.00	2,825.87 2,315.02 11,967.63 856.58 1,328.64	IONE STOWN LITTLE TEXAS LULA LYON DAKHURST RENA LARA RIVERSIDE	399-04 -00 1,090-48 9,513-55 14,972-53 1,056-00 3,444-47	. CC 1.285.67 3.641.48 16.262.91 1.066.06 2.850.24	.00 2.376.15 13.155.03 31.235.44 2.122.06 6.294.71	BETT BETT BENEZER EVANSVILLE FBC COLDWATER FBC SENATCRIA FLAG LAKE	415.70 1.642.14 1.560.64 7.682.42 4.910.38 561.57	121-61 394-09 666-50 4-997-30 5-827-48 214-72	537.31 2.036.23 2.249.22 12.679.72 10.737.66 776.29	WAYNE BIG CAK BUCKATUNNA	2,432,56 1,120,22	71.360.61 71.3.95 1.135.25	3,146,51 2,254,01	
COLOMATER COUNTY LINE B CH DIXON E PHILADELPHIA FBC PHILADELPHIA FELLOWSHIP	1,926.74 260.20 132.75 2,669.45 8,794.32	528.01 370.20 157.75 2,068.43 5,683.00	2.854.75 630.40 290.50 4.737.88 14.477.32	JANICE MEMORIAL PERRY ASSN PROSPECT SEMINARY UNION	.00 48.54 .00 247.18 111.15	.00 12-14 .00 247-18 69-61 38-00	.00 60.68 .00 494.36 180.76 136.18	RI VERSIDE ASSN JNION CPL SCOTT BETHLEHEN	1,243.65	100.00 100.00 42.732.19	200.00 85.113.54 0	HICKORY GRV HIGHLAND LOOXAHOMA HT MANNA MT 214M NEW GARDEN	.00 1,471.26 1,778.52 24.06 7,401.67 45.00	554.83 368.50 1.02C.89 50.80 1:345.17	554.83 1,839.76 2,794.41 74.06 8,746.84 45.00	CALVARY CHAPPARAL CLEAR CAK COUNTY LINE COVT EREY	3,711.12 39C.35 622.06 715.12 63.00	1,497.42 585.65 125.00 546.21 99.00 566.45	5,208,54 11 976,00 747,06 1,261,33 162,00 1,032,90	#STries
GOOD HOPE HIGH HILL HCPE LAUREL HILL LINWOOD LONGING	648.64 1,506.00 165.00 312.26 974.29 269.52	1,011.11 1,022.00 80.00 167.48 1,027.71 495.83	1.459.75 2.528.00 245.00 479.74 2.002.00 765.35	PIKE BALA CHITTO BLUFF SPGS BOGUE CHITTO	364.64 125.00 1,230.01	9,077.47 361.25 100.35 168.37	725.89 225.35 1.398.38	BRANCH CALVARY CASH CLIFTON CCOPERVILLE E FOREST	934.51 490.15 728.13 655.31 670.37	789.54 703.42 334.88 460.00 1.169.96 180.00	1,676,05 1,193,57 1,063,01 1,055,31 1,840,33 180,00	NEW HOPE SARAH STRA WHORN TATE ASSN AFRO WYA TTE	705.56 411.17 910.24 .00 876.50	157.09 117.20 1,113.63 .00 254.26 75.22	862-65 528-37 2,023-87 ,00 1,130,76 75,22	EUCUTTA EVERGREEN FBC CHICORA FBC CLARA FBC STATE LINE FBC MAYMESBORD	40.00 890.21 46.09 1,682.98 1.452.31 13,210.96	40.00 754.33 44.08 947.23 1.355.50 8.335.55	80.00 1.644.54 92.17 2.630.21 2.807.81 21,546.55	
MT NELSON N BLACK JACK N CALVARY NESMOBA NESMOBA ASSN NEW BETNEL AEW HARMCNY	280-22 4.793.07 1.068.96 .00 391.50	297.37 2,510.62 1.865.40 200.00 193.60	.00 577, 59 7, 303, 89 2, 934, 36 200, 00 584, 50	CENTRAL E MCCOMB FBC MAGNOLIA FBC MCCOMB FBC SUMMIT	1,119,41 8,402,93 12,881.04 5,332.36 21,586.99 8,694.11	438.99 2,281.77 4,037.98 4,384.12 10,344.67 4,560.00	10,684.70 16,919.02 9,716.48 31,931.66 13,254.11	E MORTON EPHESUS FBC LAKE FBC MORTON FOREST HARPERVILLE	486.35 631.00 2.218.47 8.019.26 10.918.09 2.531.01	622.35 1.175.66 1.253.00 6.987.39 6.274.61 2.325.27	1,108,70 1,806,66 3,471,47 15,006,65 17,192,90 4,856,28	TIPPAM ACADENY CHALYBEATE 'CONNUNITY CONCORD	1,379.51 421.94 200 252.00	217.43 996.00 .00	1,997,14 1,417,94 .00 590,00	MEMANNEE MT ZION PLEASANT GRV RIVERSIDE STRENGT MFORD TRINITY M SMADY GRV	.00 1.466.59 4.155.87 1.871.97 314.52 1.039.59	2,749.41 1,299.26 241.15 6C.0C 585.71 85.15	4,216.00 3,455.13 1,113.12 374.52 1,625.30 195.15	2.4
NEW PLEASANTDALE NEW SALEN DAK GRV OCOBLA CLD PEARL VALLEY PINE GRV	15.00 37.00 300.20 164.48 .00 1;108.13 333.28	177.78 .00 223.37 150.00 131.45 1.497.56 1.340.30	192.78 37.00 523.57 314.48 131.45 2.605.69	FERNINGO FRIENDSHIP HOLMESVILLE IMMANUEL JOHNSTON STA	669.28 1,080.00 6,618.13 716.77 65.00 1,005.35	231.CC 425.00 2.244.58 188.76 216.81 359.04 784.25	1,505,00 8,882,71 905,53 281,81 1,364,39	HILLSBORD HOMEWOOD HOMEWOLL LIBERTY LINE CRK LUDLON	640.00 .00 109.00 344.37 384.95 652.77	1.043.29 .00 155.00 1.024.34 3C0.00 704.00	1,683.29 .00 264.00 1,370.71 684.95 1,356.77	OUMAS FALKNER PBC RIPLEY FELLOWSHIP HARMGNY	2:107.47 1,906.76 14:053.58 1:399.65 748.82	968.32 3,032.18 8,460.34 428.70 866.62	3,075.79 4,938.96 22,513.92 1,824.35 1,615.44	MATER DAK MAYNE ASSCC 210N REST	90.01 .00 13c.75	1,677.26 6C. 75	50. 01 1.677.26 191. 50	
SARCIS SPRING CRR TRINITY WHITE CAK	75.00 1,724.96 1,31C.83 107.50 32,820.44	106.00 2.035.08 2.069.21 .00 30,554.70	181.00 3.760.04 3.380.04 107.50 63,375.14	MT ZION N MCCOMB MAVILLA OSYKA	3,602.32 214.00 2,106.76 4.324.08 1,264.57 .00	322.00 406.60 2.726.40 2.169.31 .00	536.00 2,513.36 7,050.49 3,433.88	NT OLIVET NEW GOOD HOPE NEW HOME NEW LIBERTY NEW ZION NO MORTON B CH	45.00 .00 121.48 137.50 263.62 1.092.00	96.00 136.24 268.05 445.97 527.41 272.00	135.00 .00 251.72 405.55 709.59 1,619.41 522.00	LOWREY MEM MACEDONIA MT MEBRON MT MCRIAM MT OLIVE	2,611,81 .00 .00 .00 50,00	2,753.43 .00 .00 138.07 55.00	5,365.24 .00 .00 138.07 105.00	ANTICCH BETHEL CALVARY CRYSTAL RIDGE DRY CRK E LOUISVILLE	50,00 859.64 9,244.29 106.00 100.00 5,632.68	.00 51 C.29 2.226.67 40.00 50.00	50.00 1.369.93 11.470.96 146.00 150.00 9,772.56	
NEW CHOCTAW BETHANY. BOGUE CHITTO BOGUE HGNA CALVARY CANARY	.00 .102.60 .00 .00	22.00 .00 5.00 .00	22.00 102.60 5.00 312.80	S MCCOMB SILVER CRK SILVER SPGS TANGIPAHOA TERRY CRK	3,500.91 1,176.76 811.38 2,600.86 4,715.56 774.39	5, 294.05 930.00 240.52 241.31 1,094.70 417.25	8.794.96	OAK GRY PLEASANT RIDGE PULLASKI RIDGE SANDRIDGE SCCTT ASSN SEBASTOPOL	250.00 262.05. 144.22 .00 1.155.20	315.26 255.00 852.03 .00 849.35	262.05 539.48 255.00 2.007.23	PALHER PEOPLES BAPT CH PINE GRY	1.180.00 404.38 240.00 991.80 411.22 493.71	1,212.00 372.97 517.55 37.73 335.00	2,992.00 777.35 757.55 1.029.53 946.22 1.966.38	ELLISON RIDGE ENON EVERGREEN FOC LOUISVILLE GOOD MORE GUM BRANCH	321.12 475.02 1.935.50 20.930.90 267.40	522.19 173.05 1,125.91 12,400.65 620.55	843.31 648.07 3.061.41 33.331.55 807.95	, and a second
CHCC TAN CENTRAL COR INTH HOPE HOPEWELL MACECONIA HT ZION	266.48 216.49 21.62 94.83 106.00	298260 265.52 7.50 64.27 142.00 23.72	565.00 482.01 29.11 159.10 248.00 23.77	PONTOTOC	.00 1.377.48 96.955.92	352.74 449.25 46.262.58	352.74 1.826.73	SPRINGFIELD STEELE TEMPLE TWO FILE UNION	1.176.03 1.577.74 48.00 221.41 .00 38.420.46	2,657,65 526,24 10,00 221,42 309,77 33,627,61	3, 833, 68 2,105,98 58,00 442,83 309,77 72,048,27	SPRINGDALE TIPLERSVILLE TIPPAH ASSA TURNERS CPL UNITY	423.44 480.33 .00 .00 .00	914-15 71-00 -00 -00	1,337,79 751,33 .00 .00 .00		1,274.09 .00 .00 1,667.30 1,394.80 507.18	.00	-00	A STATE OF THE STA
NEW CHOCTAW ASSN OLD CANAAN PINE BLUFF STALLO MISSION	.00 24.00 .00 30.48 1,060.69	.00 18-28 17-00 .00 978-50	42.21 17.00 30.46 2.039.19	D BELLEVUE B BUCHAMAN C CAIRO C CAREY SPGS C CENTER HILL CHERRY CRK	206.71 200.00 .00 .00 2,622.59	.00 206.71 100.00 .00 .00	80.00 413.42 300.00 .00 .00 4,322.95	SHARKEY-ISSAQUEN ANGUELLA CARY DEER CRK	4 .00 5,132,93 794,80	2,353,96 884,15	7.486.89 1.676.99	TISHOMINGO BELIONT FERST	1,822.85 200.00 34,644.12	24, 148, 47 2,010, 00	2,311,96 304,00 50,042,59	NUMBER CRE NOXAPATER DAK GRV POPLAR FLAT S LOUISVILLE SHELGH	1,996.00 6,666.64 214.60 1,906.00 2,666.45 170.00	904.51 4.096.00 197.07 1.902.41 1.253.42 224.00	2,800.51 11.352.72 411.47 3,806.41 3,913.87 394.00	15 (1) (1) (2) (3)
NEWTON BEAT LINE BETLAH CALVARY CENTER RIEGE	277-65 68C-0C 815-23 2-596-89	80.43 625.75 949.39 1.049.76	358.00 1.305.71 1.764.6 3.646.6	COUNTY LINE CRU ENVILLE FEC PONTOTEC	100.00 .00 .00 4.170.60 601.19 23.373.50	.00 .00 217.64 2.738.10 557.20 23,449.84	217.64 6.908.70 1.158.39 46.823.34	FBC DELTA CITY FBC ROLLING FORK NAYERSVILLE STRAIGHT AAYOU VALLEY PARK	722.83 11.187.37 822.55 1.014.75 1.545.18 21.226.41	264,45 2,886,20 362,00 907,50 978,07 4,241,17	991.48 14,074.17 1.104.55 1.922.25 2.123.25 29,461.58	P BURTON CALVARY CENTRAL EASTPORT FOC BURNSVILLE	257.30 739.53 420.00 1.306.47 88.65 1,121.15	641-04 515-00 1-174-25 177-00	395.97 1.380.57 935.00 2.480.72 265.65 1.473.65	SINGLETON UNION RIDGE MESS CPL MESS CPL MESSTEND MINSTON WINSTON ASSN	136,94 300,00 166,58 259,86 164,00	109,25 289,00 175,75 427,96 159,05	245.79 589.00 342.33 887.86 323.13 291.62	MIC.V AT IN
CHUNKY CLARKE COLLEGE CLARKE VENABLE CONEHATTA CROSS ROACS OUFFEE FBC NEWTON	985.85 .00 6.806.72 1.608.97 .00 225.75 24.600.41	1,400.00 -00 4,817.52 1,192.02 -00 60.75 6,019.80	2,385,8: .00 11,624,6 2,800,9: .00 286,5 30,620,2	FURRS GERSHORM HARMONY MEBRON HOPEWELL	1 -046-23 1 - 263-89 -00 641-51 -00 -00 161-20	679.36 936.94 .00 475.30 .00 .00	1-727-59 2-200-83 -00 1-116-81 -00 -00	SIMPSON ANTE OCH ATMENS BETHLEHEN BEULAH	1,560.81 .00 496.12 902.71	2,420,01 .00 300,44 007,45 1,034,07	3,960.62 .00 895.56 1,790.16 3,431.90	ST PORIAN	469.72 507.69 0.245.81 93.04 697.07	844.27 4,727.09 93.04	469. 72 1.431.96 12.972.20 186.00 697.07	YALOBUSHA BETHEL CAL WAY CAMP GROUNG	2,962,31 449,00 2,376,93	2.814.40	95,606.12 5,776.91 706.00 4,322.76	A PART OF THE PART
FAC UNION GOOD HOPE HICKORY HOPEWELL LAMRENCE LIBERTY	14, 199,47 118,59 6,776,74 1,088,40 624,39 1,077,37	7,94e.84 56.00 3,71C.73 266.62 313.42 1,668.14	22.146.3 174.5 10.467.4 1.355.0 937.8 2.745.5	I HURRICANE I IMMANUEL LIBERTY LOGUST HILL L LOGVIEW	2 -118-32 200-76 1-061-64 -00 1-795-37 953-14	200.00 89.00 305.24 200.00 1,062.49	2,318,32 289,76 1,366,88	CORINTH	2,397.83 40.00 00 100.00 2,053.16 1,833.84 1,127.15	40.00 .00 .00 1.201.49 620.55 62.35	80.00 .00 100.00 3.254.65 2.454.31 1,189.50	NEW LIBERTY NEW PROSPECT NEW SALER OLD UNION	497-76 1,575-73 1,049-03 632-25 158-41	255.70 643.73 531.62 292.02 14G.22 627.61	753.48 2,219.46 1,580.65 924.27 - 298.63 918.44	CLEAR SPGS SINIONS RIDGE ELAM PSC COFFEE VILLE PSC MATER VALLE FR LEND SHIP	.00 .00 269.00 8.267.61	61.00 61.00 436.37	61.00 705.46 12.310.60	10 Kg
MT DWAY MT NEBD MT PLEASANT MT VERNON- NEW IRELAND NEWTON ASSN	914-18 420-38 .00 1-295-67 658-43	607.40 739.50 56.67 417.70 369.10	1.521.5 1.159.8 56.6 1.713.3 1.027.5	0 NEW HOPE 0 NEW ROBES BETHEL 7 DAK HELL 7 PINEY GRY 3 PONTOTOC ASSN	.00 .00 240.27 .00 .00 585.25	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	.00 .00 240.27 .00	EASTS TOE EMMANUEL EVERETT FOC MAGEE FOC MENDEMMALL FELLOWSHIP	2,211,72 .00 .00 14,486.28 12,956.82 146.24	762, 42 100,00 .00 11, 454,28 6,120,10	2.994.64 100.00 .00 25.942.54 19.076.92 182.72	6 S CROSS RDS 0: SMADY GRY 0 JI SHOMENGO 6 T ESHOMENGO ASSM 2 UNETY	576-57 64-54 2,394-13 -06 621-74 -06 22,765-15	120-46 4,003-54 .00 115-00	426.57 185.00 6,397.65 .00 736.74	OWLAND	150-7: 60-0: 40-0: 1,014-9: 1,032-0	70,00	150.75 130.00 105.00 1.600.49 1.571.60	
PINCENEY PCPLAR POPLAR SPGS RCCK BR SLLPHUR SPGS WEST CALVARY	524.55	135, 00 .00 t.082,75 .263450 1,084.52 430, 14	523.0 .0 1,940.6 816.0 1,788.3 958.6	SHADY GRY SPRINGVILLE THANTON TOSCAPOLA TOST SH	275,00 275,00 600,23 160,36 764,70	75.00 139.05 290.00	715-23 299-45 1-054-70	GCDDWATER GOSHEN GUN SPGS MARRI SVIECE* JUPITER	3,008.45 12,67 10,0200 2,107.47 1,036200	2,761,75 08,58 06, 460 2,993,77 975,99 294,84	6, 760.20 21.45 .00 4, 751.46 1, 611.91	APPROPRIATE STATE OF THE SDA ELMO	50.00 395.00	189-00	40, 216, 11 295,00 599, 0 3, 414-8	SEC WATER VALLE SVLVARENA TILLATION MAYSIDE VALUBUSHA ASSN	997-3	1 00.00 1 1 04C, 14	2,000.05 2,000.05 1,547.36	35 LINAS 2 8 13 8 2 1
NOXUBEE BACKSY ILL E CALVARY MACON CONCORD	1.384.32 240.00 200.00	973.53 820.00 342.00	2, 357, 8 1,060,0 542,0 308,0	TURNPIKE VALLEY GRY SI W MEIGHTS O WCGGLAND O ZION	236,67 139,83 409,18 11,399,88 1,239,76 2,92C,39 59,551,13	10.00 100.00 397.59 3,296.83 1,096.48 1,239.42 41,612.60	806.77	KENNEDY SPGS MACEDONIA MAIN ST MT 210M MES BETHLEFEN NEW HOPE	56,00 200,00 1,194,00 1,714,00 400,00 45,19	1,132.07 793.75 1,482.16 162.00 145.00	1.987.71 3.196.21 562.01	7 PBC UNION CHURC 5 FELLOWSHIP 4 HERMANVILLE 9 PATTISON 9 PLEASANT HILL	1,733.79 H 1,007.19 69.59 813.00 522.00 162.77 2,211.7	1,466,27 47,38 156,00 416,15 269,00	2,413.40 114.9 969.00 940.8 431.7 3,341.20	YAZOO GRATING GENTON MENTONIA	437.0 1, 183.6 1, 342.5	257.34 763.0 1.109.0	004.39 1,946.64 2,532.47 1,336.55	3
DEERBROOK ELON FBC PACON MASHULAVILLE MOXUBEE ASSN RUMARA SHUQUALAK	308.00 .00 5,130.00 810.25 .00 .00	425-27 6-440-55 735-84 .00 .00 1-510-13	425.2 13,570.5 1,546.0 .0	PRENTISS CALVARY CANDLERS CPL CRESTWOOD BAPT	1.040.13 231.05 112.77 2.015.00	958, 78 298,20 1,613,45	1,090,91 529,25 1,926,22 4,303,70	NEW ZIGN GAK GRV PALESTINE PINE GAV PINOLA PLEASANT HILL NA	1,250-31 .00 396-30 594-27	301.61 1.695.00 .00 .665.63 .1.136.00 90.91 121.97	1,163.0 2,945.3 .0 1,061.9 1,732.2 357.6 121.9	RED LICK	436.7 240.0 60.0 7,777.3	0 1,000.86 0	120-01 14-601-01	BLACKJACK CAL VAR Y	905.3 1,661.3 2,140.9 1,063.2 1,294.5 426.8	917.19 7 2.037.59 1 1.940.20 942.63 2 76.00 104.00	1,622.56 3,698.96 4,081.17 2,005.83 1,570,52	2 143 2 133 3 43
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in defeat.

Dennis and his "new" friends formed a "new gang," riding their bikes for Christ, and witnessing. That was six years ago. Today Dennis is a chaplain in a mental institution in New Jersey.

At the fair I watched the carnival

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AWARD-WINNING BOOK—
"We Were There" was named second place winner in national contest sponsored by SBC Historical Commission. Tells the story of Baptists in Illinois in first-person, anecdotal style. Described by one reviewer as "oral history at its best." Albert McClellan says, "I recommend it to people who don't like history books. It breathes, it talks, it runs. It makes the past-present. In short, it lives." Interviews and text by Robert J. Hastings. \$4.99 plus. 36 postage. Illinois Baptist State Association, Box 3486, Springfield, II. 62708.

children. They stole, they lied, they roamed about aimlessly, idle, dirty. I ask them if they ever went to school or to Sunday School. Negative on both counts. I asked them if they would come to Sunday School at my booth on Saturday. They were delighted. Saturday morning I did not recognize them. They were clean, their hair brushed—they were shining.

I told the story of Moses and the children of Israel and the tabernacle in the wilderness. They identified with this story and asked for another Sunday School lesson that afternoon. They came back, and brought recruits. We met under a shade tree. Ann Marie played the ukelee and taught them Bible choruses. We gave each child a Bible. A Negro man standing nearby asked why we were doing this. "Because we love Jesus." With Lears in his eyes, he asked for a Bible, too. He was one of 25 to get a Bible that day.

The next year our superintendent of missions and associational WMU pitched in and helped, and we had a week of Vacation Bible School at the fair. But before that year rolled around drastic changes had taken lace in the Fairchild home.

One day David brought Mike home and asked if he could live with us. His parents were divorced and he had a

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Just For The Record



Hickory Grove Church in Lamar County dedicated a new church bus September 5. Bus committee members were, left to right: Earnest Sumrall Jr., chairman; H. L. Fewell, pastor; Porter Hudson; Loyd Grimes; and Luther



Members of the First Church in Coldwater honored their pastor, Dr. Charles Nestor, and his family with a reception August 15 in celebration of the completion of their first year at the church. Shown with Dr. Nester are his wife, Clara, and children. Chuck and Marsha.



Stanton Church, Natchez, recently burned a note in celebration of the final payment being made for their central air equipment. (The final note was paid on the church building in 1975.) Stanton Church was begun in 1962 as a mission of the Cranfield Church, and was constituted in 1963 with 73 charter members. Meetings were first held in homes, and then in an old store building. A new church building was dedicated July 12, 1964, with Dr. Chester Quarles, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, as guest speaker. A pastorium, bought in 1965, is to be replaced with a new one in future. James Brooks was the first pastor. Jimmy McNair is the present pastor.

Ridgecrest To Host Seminar On Church Architecture

RIDGECREST, N. C.—A General hurch Architecture Planning Semi-ar will be conducted here Oct. 11-14 at tidgecrest Baptist Conference Cent-

artment of the Southern Bap-ay School Board, the seminar-ied for pasters, church staff s, building committees, ar-

Other sessions will cover such topics as maintenance, organization of committees and effective short-term and long-range planning. Information also will be available on selecting and working with an architect and locating other sources of help is surveying, planning, constructing and financial church buildings.

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The seminar, which is the first of its kind to be held at Ridgecrest Conference Center, is part of an increased effort by the church architecture defort by the church architecture design and determine the type architecture to provide seminars which are "closer to the churches" according to the church buildings.

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Bethel Church (Jones) will celebrate annual homecoming on October 3. The Rev. W. O. Pippen, former pastor, will bring the morning message. Dinner will be served in the newly completed fellowship hall. The afternoon service will begin at 1:30 with music presented by Donald Robertson and the Masters Quartet. The pastor is the Rev. Jimmy Collins.

New Hope Church, Monticello will hold homecoming services October 10. James E. King, a former pastor, will bring the morning sermon. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the church. The afternoon service will be one of music from different groups. Talmadge Smith is pastor

Pastor Willie Weddle announces that special services, including a note burning ceremony and homecoming observance, will be held at Walthall Church in Webster County on Sunday, October 3. Dinner will be served for all

Providence Church, Hattiesburg, will have homecoming day on October 3. Jerry Oswalt, former pastor, will preach the morning message, with dinner on the grounds to follow. One hundred and fifty-eight years have passed since the first service was held at Providence.

David and Laura Prevost were in charge of the afternoon song service at Hamburg Church in Franklin County on the church's August 29 homecoming day. Mr. Prevost is minister of music and youth at Meadville. Hamburg Church, established in 1868, honored many of the members on the special day. The oldest member of the church, Mrs. Esther Hester, age 91, of Natchez, was present. Lisa Hutchinson, 13, was recognized as the youngest member in service. Mrs. Vivian McLemore, Sunday school teacher and musician, was recognized for havning served 60 years as the church's pianist. Special recognition also went to Mrs. T. J. Landers, 85, of Natchez; Mrs. Lona Bonds, 87, of Natchez; Rudolf Lehmann, 93, of Holly Springs. Those present shared dinner on the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smothers and their family, missionaries to Paraguay, on furlough, are now living at 323 Cherokee Drive (Twin Lakes), Walls. Ma

ram and resource consultant in the de-partment, who is directing the Ridgec-

Similar conferences are planned in Arizona, Virginia and Alabama in 1977, Privette said.

Registration for the Ridgecrest seminar requires a \$30 fee, which should be mailed to the Church Program Training Center, 127 Ninth Avenue North, Nashville, Tenn. 37234.
Persons should make arrangements for living accommodations by contacting Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Box 128, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

Prayer Lift For Pastors: October 3-9 SUNFLOWER

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Thursday, September 30, 1976 First, Vicksburg **Slates Puppet** Seminar, Oct. 27

A seminar on the use and usefulness of professional-quality puppets as effective learning tools will be held at First Church, Vicksburg, on Wednesday, October 27, from 7-10:30 p.m.

The three and one-half hour training session will be conducted by professionals from Puppet Productions, Inc., a San Diego, California firm which trained over 10,000 persons in nationwide seminars last year.

Video tape and film segments, and live demonstrations will provide firsthand visual lessons on the production of professional-quality puppet

Subject areas covered in the seminar include how to manipulate hand puppets, organizing a church puppet ministry, giving puppets genuine "personality" on stage, and tips for working on TV. Public school teachers will appreciate the all new education package on language arts and math skills which has been added for this years program.

Seminar sizes are limited to insure adequate personal attention so early registration is recommended. Individual registration fees are \$10 with reduced rates for groups available. The First Baptist Church is located at 1607 Cherry Street. For additional information, contact Mr. or Mrs. Rusty Griffin at (601) 636-2493.

Revival Dates

New Palestine, Picavune: October 1-3; stewardship revival; Dr. Eugene Patterson, Fairhope, Alabama, former professor of New Testament and Greek and professor of evangelism at New Orleans Seminary, now retired, evangelist; the Rev. Harry L. Barnes, pastor.

Orange Grove, First Church, Pas cagoula: Oct. 3-8; Dr. Paul D. Aultman, pastor of First Church, Ocean Springs, evangelist; music under di rections of Grady Mayo, minister of music of Orange Grove First Church; 7 nightly; H. L. Davis, pastor.

Pecan Grove Church, Ellisville: October 3-8; services nightly at 7:30; Steve Pouncey, pastor of Corinth Church, Heidelberg, evangelist; L. D. Stewart, music director; Russell Cot-tingham, interim pastor.

Crestwood Church, Jackson; October 3-8; John McDonald, paster of Robinson St. Church, Jackson, evangelist; Bill Rice, music director; Houston Haynes, paster; Homecoming October 3, at 11 a.m. with dinner on

Devotional

Through The Valley

By Joe Anderson, Pastor, McAdams Church Psalms 23:4

Many Christians are so busy looking for the mountain top experiences that they forget that God is in the valley. These great experiences are fine and serve a purpose, but often God has something that we need to learn in the valley. As a

result of this involvement with the exciting, and the inability to find it, frustration sets in and we begin to wonder where God

Notice the Psalmist first of all speaks about walking in the valley of the shadow of death. He is living with great troubles to the point that death seems near. Suddenly he bursts forth with a note of confidence, "I will fear no evil." That is indeed strange since he is in the valley. His weaknesses are manifest. He is close to being despondent. Yet he proclaims that he will fear no evil. Victory is at hand!

Where does he get this confidence? The next few words reveal to us the source of power. "For thou art with me." Notice that he is in the valley of the shadow of death. There is only a shadow. Fear should be normal, despondency and discouragement should be normal; yet he fears not. When we are in the presence of God there is no need for fear, because our shepherd is God who is sovereign over all things.

The rod and staff were instruments used by the shepherd to protect his flock against enemies and to rescue them from certain hazards. God will fight off our emies and rescue us from certain death.

Let us spend more time growing as Christians, taking advantage of the valleys to make us stronger. Let us spend less time looking for the emotional experiences that are here today and gone tomorrow. Let us walk in faith in God rather than in faith in empty emotion

Prospective Student Day To Be At William Carey Oct. 23

William Carey College in Hattiesburg has announced the date of the annual PROSPECTIVE STUDENT DAY as Saturday, October 23, according to the Office of Admissions

'High school students as well as junior college sophomores are urged to write or phone for reservations the day-long schedule of activities designed to entertain, inform, inspire and challenge," commented Antonio Pascale, director.

Miss Mississippi, Bobbye Wood, formerly Miss Carey College, will be the featured entertainer during the luncheon hour, traditionally free to all campus visitors. Also performing for the guests will be Dorothy Roberts, the current Miss Carey College. Registration is scheduled to begin on

the patio of Wilkes Hall at 9:00 a.m. with refreshments and greetings awaiting all upon arrival. Campus tours (Sader Sites) will be led at 10 a.m. by students currently enrolled. Following lunch there will be faculty conferences scheduled at 1:30 and again at 2:30, with a special drama production being presented at the same times for alternate involvement

"Traditionally, our PROSPECTIVE STUDENT DAY has been one of the highlights of the school year," commented Pascale. "We look forward to greeting hundreds of students who are in the process of visiting campuses in order to select the one most suited to their needs. We are aware that this is a very important process and we want to

be as helpful as possible."

Prospective students who might be interested in enrolling on the Gulf Coast campus are also encouraged to attend Prospective Student Day on the Hattiesburg campus on October 23,

Reservation may be made simply by phoning or writing the Office of Admissions, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Grace Baptist Church, the first Baptist church to be organized in Thailand as a result of Southern Baptist work there, recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. Part of the celebration included the dedication of an educational building, ac-cording to Maxine (Mrs. Robert) Stewart, Southern Baptist missionary press representative.

State Slow-Pitch 1976 Champions

J. D. Grey **Donates Tapes** To Seminary

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. J. D. Grey, astor-emeritus of the First Baptist hurch of New Orleans, has presented collection of his sermons and tapes to be New Orleans Seminary.

Acting on behalf of the First Baptist
Church, the Institution which has legal
right to the tapes, Dr. Grey presented
the accumulation of his last ten years
of sermons at First Church to seminary president Dr. Landrum Leavell.



Dr. J. D. Grey, right, presents tapes

Southern Tops Past Enrollment Records

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Forty-eight Mississippi students are part of a record-breaking enrollment at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here this fall.

Total fall enrollment this year stands at 2,033 students, an increase of 7 per cent over last fall's record-breaking enrollment. An even higher

schools of theology, religious educa-tion and church music. There the total reached 1,696, an increase of more than 11 per cent over last fall. The re-mainder of the students are enrolled in the Boyce Bible School or au

Off The Record

"Johnny, you were a very tidy boy not to throw your banana peeling on the floor of the bus," the mother said. "Where did you put it? The son re-plied: "In the pocket of the man next to

When I found a small boy crying at my doorstep. I asked him what was wrong. He told me: "Mummy won't give me any bread and butter." I felt sorry for him and gave him two thick slices with some cheese. To my amazement he dashed up the road yelling: "Simon, Simon, we can go fish now—I've got some bait:"

A patron in the restaurant told the waitress: "Two eggs, please. Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn them over. Not too much grease. Just a pinch of salt. No pepper. Well, waitress, what are you waiting for?" the waitress replied: "The hen's name is Eleanor—is that all right?"

First, McLaurin Calls Pastor

First church, McLaurin, Lebanon association, has called Jerry Glendon

esentative on the Miss. Baptist Con-ention Board for two years. He is married to the former Edwina forris of Improve. They have a son,

